

SLAVERS A BROTHER OFFICER

SENATE PASSES Tariff Bill BY VOTE OF 43-30

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The senate passed the emergency tariff bill tonight by a vote of 43 to 30.

The measure, having passed the house, now goes to conference for adjustment of the differences between the senate and house. Senator Penrose, chairman of the finance committee, predicted the bill would be in President Wilson's hands before the end of the week. The president has given definite assurances to Democratic leaders that he will veto the measure. The vote today clearly indicated that the bill cannot command the two-thirds majority necessary to pass it over the president's veto, so it is generally conceded, even by advocates of the tariff, that the measure is doomed.

The closing hours of debate on the bill were enlivened by an attempt on the part of Senator Moses of New Hampshire, and Senator Edge of New Jersey, both Republicans, to lead an insurgent movement against the bill. Bill Missaphen Moses Says. Although a high protectionist himself, Senator Moses assailed the bill in the most vigorous language, and charged that most Republican senators privately viewed it as "indefensible."

"It is the offspring of a union between the cotton fields, the sugar cane brakes, the rice paddy, the sheep run, the cattle range, and the wheat fields," he said. "It is a mishapen brat at best. It is lopsided, it is blind, it is deaf, it is bandy-legged, and it suffers from congenital economic ills. It is a misbegotten, half-bred, and to complete the characterization, ditch-dweller. We cannot go to the country upon such a proposition."

"It is sure to be rebuffed at the other end of the capital, and the president, who was so strikingly rebuffed by the voters of the country on election day, will now have his chance in dealing with this bill, to exorcise the Republican party because of this mishapen thing which they propose to send to him, and rightly so, because the bill does not represent the traditional Republican position upon the tariff."

McCumber Loses Temper. Senator McCumber of North Dakota, who has had charge of the bill, was incensed at Senator Moses' language, that when he attempted to reply, he was only sputter incoherently and wave his arms excitedly. Senator Penrose finally persuaded him to desist. On the Democratic side, Senator Reed of Missouri, denounced the bill as "the most stupendous legislative fraud ever perpetrated" and ridiculed the Democratic colleagues who were supporting the measure.

The bill was designed originally to protect agricultural products but its scope was somewhat broadened before it reached the final vote. An amendment offered by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts levied a 10 per cent ad valorem duty on shoes and leather products.

Amendments Defeated. Senator Thomas of Colorado, proposed an amendment appropriating the revenue derived from this measure to the aid of the millions of men thrown out of work "by the very emergency which this bill seeks to relieve." He charged the house immigration bill as an amendment on the ground that it would help relieve distress in the present emergency. Both amendments were defeated.

The principal new tariff levied by the bill are:

Wheat, 40 cents a bushel; flour, 20 per cent ad valorem; corn, 15 cents a bushel; beans, 2 cents a pound; lamb, 25 cents a bushel; onions, 40 cents a bushel; rice, 2 cents a pound; beans, 2 cents a pound; cattle, 30 per cent ad valorem; sheep, 25 cents a head; wool, 2 cents a pound or 25 cents ad valorem; long staple cotton, 7 cents a pound; wool, 15 to 45 cents a pound; sugar, 1 cent a pound; butter, and substitutes, 4 cents a pound; cheese, 23 per cent ad valorem; milk, 2 cents a gallon; cream, 5 cents a gallon; hides, 10 per cent ad valorem; leather and skins, 10 per cent ad valorem; apples, 10 cents a bushel; cherries, 4 cents a pound.

Tariff Hearings End. Hearings on general tariff revision before the house ways and means committee came to an end today after six weeks of daily sessions. Representative Fordney of Michigan, chairman of the committee, who will leave tomorrow for Florida, to confer with President-elect Harding on tariff and tax legislation, estimated tonight that the ways would be required for the making of the new tariff bill.

Caruso Wins More Rounds Fighting Death. BULLETIN. New York, Feb. 17.—1:30 a. m.—[Special.]—This morning Bruno Zirato, Caruso's private secretary, sent a note to waiting newspaper men saying:

"Mr. Caruso's condition is unchanged. He is fighting bravely and holding his own. Dr. Stella and Dr. Murray are at his bedside. So is Mrs. Caruso."

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Caruso rallied today from his sudden relapse of last night, and although late tonight his physicians said his condition still was critical, they had hopes he would survive. It was intimated that if he did pull through the night the danger from this last relapse might be passed.

CHIEF HUNTS BOOZE GRAFT IN POLICE KILLING

T. F. Powers Shot by Ex-Soldier.

Policeman Thomas F. Powers, involved in numerous shooting affairs, which included the slaying of an election worker last September, was shot and killed by Patrolman William Henze of the Englewood station shortly after 11 o'clock last night. The two policemen quarreled in front of Simon Riordan's saloon at 1800 West Sixty-third street.

Five other men, some of whom are said to have been members of the police department, were witnesses. Rumor of Boozing Graft. The discovery of \$1,837 in Powers' money belt led to the report that the quarrel started over the division of the proceeds of a whiskey deal. Powers' name had been linked with a bootlegging ring on previous occasions.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris in evening clothes arrived at the Englewood station at 1 o'clock this morning and took personal charge of the investigation. Shortly after his arrival Henze was placed in the personal custody of Detective Sergeant Thomas Mulcahy, who received orders to prevent his prisoner from talking even to newspaper men.

That a whiskey deal is believed to have led to the shooting was indicated when Chief of Detectives Hughes sent for Patrick Fitzgerald, 3222 South Wentworth avenue, an alleged whiskey runner, who was in a taxicab with Powers when he figured in a shooting affray in front of the Liberty Inn in North Clark street last October.

He also sent for Detective Sergeant Dennis Long, a brother of former Ald. James Long, who was reported to have been with Henze when the latter entered the saloon. Long denied he knew anything about the shooting. He said he was home in bed when it occurred.

What Became of Auto? Another mystery Chief Fitzmorris is attempting to clear up is the disappearance of the automobile in which Powers and his companions are said to have driven to the saloon. Henze said the automobile was still standing in front of the place when he entered. The shooting occurred after he, Powers, and the latter's companions emerged from the building.

He said he fired a shot to frighten Powers, then fired point blank at him when he thought Powers was attempting to draw a gun. He fired one shot at Powers' companions who fled on foot. When he went to the patrol box, he said, to notify the station, the car had disappeared.

Powers staggered into the saloon and died inside. When the police reached the scene his overcoat was missing. So was his gun. Members of his family later declared he was unarmed when he left home.

In "Mike de Pike" Case? One report circulated about the station while Chief Fitzmorris was closeted with the various witnesses was that the shooting was an outgrowth of the "Mike de Pike" Heister booze robbery in which both policemen are said to have figured. At the time of the robbery Henze was chauffeur for Capt. John Ryan of the Englewood station. Powers' connection with the case was not made clear but Fitzgerald is known to have had a hand in the robbery.

Henze an Overseas Veteran. Henze lives at 5431 South Lincoln street, is 30 years old, and has been a member of the police force for five years. He served as an artillery private in the 5th division of the A. E. F. "I was through work at 6 o'clock," he said, "and had gone to see a friend, from whom I intended to buy a motorcycle. I was returning from my visit to him when I entered the saloon of Simon Riordan."

Son Bares Cult Tragedy Secrets

BORROWING TROUBLE
(Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)



BRITISH STEAMER AFIRE OFF CUBA; YANK SHIP NEAR

New York, Feb. 16.—The British tank steamer Delmira is afire at sea, about twenty miles north of Havana, according to a wireless message received here tonight by the naval communication service. The shipping board steamer Devolante, which was eighteen miles northeast of the distressed vessel, is proceeding to her aid at full speed.

The Delmira left New Orleans Feb. 2 for Tampico, and probably stopped at Cuban ports en route. The vessel is 352 feet long and has a gross tonnage of 2,459.

U. S. LINER RAMMED

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Feb. 16.—Lloyd's reports tonight that the American steamer Cisswood, bound from New Orleans for Rotterdam, was rammed by the British steamer St. Augustine Abbey at the entrance to the River Maas. The Cisswood reports one hold full of water, but otherwise all right.

FIND BODIES OF 17 BABIES IN AN OLD PIANO BOX

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The bodies of seventeen babies, all 2 or under, were found in a piano box near the stable of Daniel Winfield, a Negro, in the rear of 101 Fortieth street. Winfield's arrest was ordered by Deputy Coroner Dempsey.

High School Girl Dies and Boy Tries to Take Own Life

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 16.—Two weeks ago Hester Engel, high school student, died. "Jimmy" Hasenmiller, an athlete at the Riverside High school who frequently had carried Hester's books from school, did not go to school last Monday. On Saturday night, it is said, Jimmy took poison and was rushed to a hospital. There prompt action saved his life. His father, a druggist, said the boy would leave soon for "some place out west." Miss Engel was the daughter of Jacob Engel, director of the Union bank.

Lost Aviator Rides Burro Into Village!

Sanderson, Tex., Feb. 16.—After being sought for six days by scores of army airplanes, several troops of cavalry, and 200 cowboys across practically every mile of territory between El Paso and San Antonio, Lieut. Alexander Pearson Jr. rode into Sanderson on a donkey at 9:15 o'clock tonight. He immediately reported to Maj. H. E. Haffeman, in charge of operations.

Lieut. Pearson fell just this side of the Mexican border, at Bonillas, about 100 miles north of here. The aviator said he does not know the exact location of his fall. His plane was damaged, but he escaped unhurt.

Wires to Arizona Girl

At 9:30 o'clock the aviator walked into the telegraph office here. His clothing was in tatters. The stubble of his beard showed many days' growth. He asked for a message blight and telegraphed to Miss Margaret Shannon at Douglas, Ariz.

Court Accepts Verdict of Science; "Father to Pay"

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 16.—The laboratory verdict by Dr. Albert Abrams, pathologist of Leland Stanford university, was accepted in court today and Paul Vittori was ordered to support Virginia Vittori as his child. Vittori had denied fatherhood. Dr. Abrams had made blood tests of Paul and the baby and decided against him.

NEIGHBORS ACT AS SLEUTHS; MAY HALT GARAGE

Detective work by neighbors may prevent the erection of a garage in the 2800 block in Washington boulevard, which has been one of the choice residence neighborhoods in the city.

Property owners in the block gathered last night at the home of R. Pritchard, 2818 Washington boulevard, to hear reports of the volunteer detectives. Another meeting will be held tonight and tomorrow a delegation will protest to Mayor Thompson.

RICH GERMAN BEAUTY FOUND SLAIN IN HOME

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] (Copyright: 1921.) BERLIN, Feb. 16.—Dorothy Rohrbach, a young and beautiful owner of millions was found lying in the dining room of her residence, Keppelsdorf castle in western Silesia. In her neck and chest were bullet wounds.

This Hotel Again Slashes Prices on Bill of Fare

Further reductions in food prices, ranging from 10 to 30 per cent, were announced yesterday by the Morrison hotel. From 5 cents to \$1 has been cut from the price of various items on the menu. The reductions are in the prices of relishes, soups, fish, meats, garnishes, and sauces, omelettes, salads, potatoes, vegetables, cold meats, sandwiches, pastry, ice cream, fruits, and cheese. The only prices to remain unchanged are those of poultry and coffee, tea, and chocolate.

Negro Burned at Stake by Georgia Mob of 5,000

Athens, Ga., Feb. 16.—A mob of 5,000 persons tonight stormed the Clarke county jail and after forcibly taking John Lee Eberhardt, a Negro, charged with the murder of Mrs. Walter Lee of Oconee county, from the jail, burned him at the stake.

Will U. S. Give Billions to Rum Firms?

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Under rulings about to be promulgated by the treasury department, amounts estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000 will be turned back to the liquor interests for losses they sustained under prohibition, according to statements in the senate today by Senators Smoot, Utah, and Frelinghuysen, New Jersey.

Mr. Smoot's estimate was \$1,000,000. Mr. Frelinghuysen said the amount would be between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

For Depreciated Values. The money, according to the latter, is for "obsolescence of property" of those whose business was terminated by prohibition. He charged that allowances are being made to the liquor men by the internal revenue bureau which, in some cases, amount to five times the sums allowed other taxpayers.

A congressional investigation is threatened. Senator Smoot said he would ask the finance committee to summon officials who have the subject in hand.

Resolution Is Unanimous. Senator Smoot brought the question to the senate's attention by referring to the fact that the senate on Jan. 18 passed a resolution, proposed by himself, calling on the treasury for information regarding refund, abatement or credit against taxes for 1917, 1918, and 1919. This resolution, he said, had not been answered. It calls for the facts as to the number of claims for such refund.

"If I am correctly informed by men employed in the treasury department," he said, "there is now on foot a plan to return to the liquor interests \$1,000,000 from the treasury under the rulings of the treasury department."

ARMOUR SPENDS \$600,000 TO END SMOKE NUISANCE

Armour & Co. was officially declared rid of the title of "the worst violator of the anti-smoke ordinance in the city" yesterday. It cost the packing firm \$600,000 to get rid of the designation. At the direction of Health Commissioner Robertson, Deputy Smoke Inspector Chambers wrote a letter of congratulation to J. Ogden Armour yesterday.

For years the twin stacks on the packing concern's main power plant have been the bane of the department of health. Experts declared the "load" on the boilers was too great. Mr. Armour promised last May to build a new plant to relieve the old one. The plant is now in operation and both old and new power houses with their four stacks are "running clean."

George Washington

An etching by Dunlap of the great American hero, reproduced in rotogravure, free with next Sunday's Tribune

George Washington

The Blue Ribbon story is called MANAGERS and is by Frederick Orin Bartlett.

WEIRD CREEDS LED TO DEATH, TOWNSEND SAYS

May Free Women in Chamberlin Case.

The story of the clash between two worlds—the material and the spiritual—which broke up a family and brought poverty and tragedy into the life of two of its members was revealed last night following the discovery of the body of Mrs. Nancy Chamberlin in a garden grave in the rear of 1546 East Fifty-seventh street.

Frederick James Townsend's brother of Mrs. Marian Townsend and son of Mrs. Achash Townsend, was the father of the story. Charles Townsend, his father, gave a similar report. Corroboration was also given by Mrs. Caroline Townsend Comstock of Santa Barbara, Cal., sister of Marian and Frederick.

Inquest Set for Today. The girl, Marian, and her mother were held by the police at the detention home pending the inquest today. The coroner is expected to "please" them, since the solution of the mystery of the south side artists' colony has revealed no criminality—only a devotion warped by study of strange spiritual beliefs.

Discovery of Mrs. Chamberlin's body had followed a confession made by Marian Townsend, prompted, she said, by a "spirit message from the dead." Marian told how she and her mother had kept the body of her grandmother for sixteen days after the aged grandmother's death last summer, so that the "spirit could pass away freely."

The girl, a talented musician, also related how they buried the body in a knee deep trench under a flower bed back of their little Fifty-seventh street studio cottage. Her mother had confirmed this story in substance, although differing in particulars.

But the mother had hinted there was "more to tell," and materially minded Chicago policemen had begun to work on the theory that there were more mysteries to unravel. Frederick Townsend had not been seen for a year and a half. His father had been missing for ten years. They began search for both.

Son, in Ohio, Interviewed. Frederick was found in the Naval hotel at Lima, O., which he reached at 6 o'clock last night, to learn for the first time of the death of his grandmother and the poverty and tragedy in which his mother and sister had become involved. He in turn gave the address of his father, who was interviewed by a TRIBUNE correspondent at 530 Maitland avenue, Detroit.

It was a weird story the two had to reveal—a tale of a search for the hereafter, in which the present had been neglected, of strange hallucinations, and of the exercise of seemingly occult powers. Strangely enough, the father and brother, though unbelievers, had been impressed with the mysticism which had parted them from the two women, who had chosen to live in the spiritual world. The son in particular was impressed at strange things he had seen and heard of.

Began with Spiritualism. "It was twenty years ago it started," he said in a conversation over the long distance telephone. "We were all living in a happy household at 6121 Michigan avenue. Some friends interested my mother in spiritualism. Then there were sittings. After that it was everything. I really believe there was no mystic cult whose doctrines my mother did not investigate. She tried them all."

"My father and myself were not antagonistic. Our ideas were different, but we believed the laws gave every one a right to believe as one pleased. As to myself, I'll say frankly I don't know whether my mother was right or not. I've been more of less under her influence and I've heard and seen so much, all I can say is, 'I don't know.' Sister the Sufferer. "The most regrettable thing of it all is my sister. She is completely under the domination of my mother. A girl of great talent, she has deliberately neglected to cultivate it in her search for the unknown. I know what a strange influence my mother has. I've felt it myself. You or I would say she was out of the line of balance. But she has a strong will. She has domi-

nated most of those with whom she has come into contact."

"Do you think she possesses any hypnotic powers?" he was asked.

"The best I can say is that I'm neutral. I'm too practical to believe, but neither you nor I know what is occurring daily."

Then young Townsend made a plea for his sister.

"I want to know if there isn't something that can be done to remove my sister from the domination of my mother. My mother, my father, and myself are willing to do all in our power."

Believed Aged Woman Alive.

"I wrote my sister last week and we then talked of making different arrangements for Marion and my grandmother. We believed grandmother was alive. We wanted sister to get into a good music school downtown. We knew she could earn enough to take care of herself and we would take care of mother and grandmother."

Mrs. Townsend had spoken to the police of troubles with her son over his marriage.

"Yes, she tried to dominate me and my wife as she did my sister," the son said.

"Were the troubles due to her mystic belief?" he was asked.

"Not entirely. My mother resented the idea that the support which I had been able to give her was to be withdrawn. She needed my support."

Hoard Divulges to \$7.50.

The marriage occurred in October, 1914. Young Townsend left \$135 with his mother when he last visited her, about a year ago. This, with \$30 to \$40 a month sent by his father, who is a lawyer in Detroit, and what the sister earned as a music teacher, was the sole support of the women. Of the \$135 the sum of \$7.50, deposited in the Hyde Park Central bank, was all that was left when his mother and sister were taken to detention homes to be questioned by the police.

The Father Talks.

Charles Townsend told practically the same story as his son. He said that until recently he had sent from \$30 to \$40 a month to his family, but when business depression began at the first of the year he was no longer able to do so. To this he attributed the fact that his daughter and wife had been evicted from their home just before the police began their investigation of the disappearance of Mrs. Chamberlin.

"My wife was crazy about all the fads," he said. "There was not a freak religion dealing with spirits that she did not take up. At one time she would be a sun worshiper, then a spiritualist, then something else."

Husband Hampered Her.

"Soon this intense study of things far removed from the material world induced her to give her whole time and energy to it."

"Home, husband, and children were forgotten in this chase for knowledge."

"It continued each year to grow more intense, until in 1904 she declared that a husband hampered her efforts, that her life and time were not in harmony with the spirits."

"It was then that the family was broken up, only Marion, then a girl of 5 years, staying with the mother. Marion was educated in one of the best musical colleges in Chicago and after her graduation was given a good position with high compensation. If she had stayed there everything would have been all right, but her mother objected for some reason and took her away."

Mrs. Comstock, in Santa Barbara, told substantially the same story as her father and brother. She also related how she had conferred with them in an effort to remove her influence of her mother over Marion.

Lack of Nourishment.

The investigation made by the coroner's physician after the exhuming of the body of Mrs. Chamberlin revealed that the poor woman, which had resulted from Mrs. Townsend's neglect of things material had been largely responsible for her mother's death. Dr. Joseph Springer, who examined the vital organs, declared that there was no trace of poison and that there were no signs of violence on the body, but that there was evidence Mrs. Chamberlin had died because she had not received the proper nourishment for a woman of her age.

"SPIRIT" BIDS GIRL TALK

It was the mysticism which played so important a part in the lives of Mrs. Townsend and her daughter that finally led Marion to disclose where the body of her grandmother was to be

A TRAGEDY OF TWO WORLDS



Miss Marian Townsend (at left) and her mother, Mrs. Achsah Townsend, central figures in the secret cult burial of aged Mrs. Nancy Chamberlin last June. Mrs. Chamberlin had been mysteriously missing for months. Recently Mrs. Townsend and her daughter were evicted from their studio at 1546 East Fifty-seventh street for nonpayment of rent. Then questions were asked about Mrs. Chamberlin. Finally yesterday Marian revealed that the aged woman had died and that she and her mother had buried Mrs. Chamberlin in a geranium bed at the rear of the studio—because they lacked the means for a funeral and because of their mystic cult beliefs.

found. She said she acted upon a spirit message.

"It was early in the morning when the message was received, she declared. At that time the young woman was in a state of nervous collapse at the Hudson avenue detention home."

"I have had a happy response from my grandmother," she said. "It is the second time I have communed with her since she was buried last June. The first time was two days after we had laid her away. Grandmother told me not to be afraid—to speak. She said she is with me every minute and will protect me. I am ready to talk."

Then she turned to those about her.

"We Were Poverty Stricken."

"We don't understand these things," she continued. "My contact with the spiritual world was not by words, but by feeling. I felt grandma's presence."

"There were two reasons why we buried grandmother. The first was financial; we were poverty stricken. We didn't wish the world to know that there was no money in the house."

"Our second reason was that she wished to be buried in the back yard to be close to us."

"There is a bond of spiritual consciousness among us three. We are one."

"It must have been nearly a week that we kept grandmother in the house after she had passed away. It takes that long for the spirit to pass from the body."

"One Night We Buried Her."

"Then one night we buried her. There were only mother and myself—no one else. I got a spade and gave it to mother and she did all the digging. We laid the body away."

"To talk with the spirits in the great world beyond you must have a physical instrument. That is one reason we kept grandmother. We needed a physical instrument to talk with her. But after spiritual contact has once been es-

tablished, there is no further need for the body. One can then feel the presence of spirits."

Sees Mother in Trance.

She tapped her fingers nervously, then began a description of a scene which she declared she visualized.

"I see my mother and two men sitting in straight back chairs in an office. There is a flat topped desk in one corner and a telephone rests on its surface. A man is at one end of the table, another at the opposite end. Ah—I see my mother seated at the other end. They are talking to my mother. They are asking her questions. I can't quite hear her voice."

Further questioning by Lieut. Norton brought out that the grandmother died on May 29 and was not buried till June 16.

Mother Makes Statement.

Mrs. Townsend, both in interviews and in her statement to the police, denied her husband was living. She made the positive statement she was a widow. She also denied there were any financial reasons for the burial of her mother in the back yard.

Some of Mrs. Townsend's testimony follows:

Q—Your mother died while living at 1546 East Fifty-seventh street? A.—Yes.

Q—When did she die? A.—June or July, 1920.

Q—Where was she when she died? A.—In her little bed in the balcony.

Q—Who found her? A.—Both of us, I guess; we listened, and I did not hear anything, and we went there of course, we both ran up.

Q—And found her dead? A.—Yes.

Q—We had an understanding.

Q—What did you do then? A.—We just did the best we could; we had an understanding about the direction in which she was to be placed.

Q—Did she express a desire to be buried without a coffin? A.—She did

not want a coffin—I wrapped her in the sacred cloth—her husband was a very good one. If I had a good one I would have dug it deeper; not to hide it from you, but I thought that was right.

Q—Was it right time? A.—It was not dark when I was there—I was digging it out in the open. Anybody could see me doing it—I would come out and do some more; I did not do it all at one time. I enjoyed very much doing it; I did not enjoy anything more—it was my privilege, my last act.

ANOTHER SON AT BEDSIDE.

DOORN, Holland, Feb. 16.—Adalbert Hoorn, third son of former Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria, arrived here today to visit the bedside of his mother, who long has suffered from heart disease. The Duchess of Brunswick, daughter of the former emperor, and former Prince Oscar also are at Doorn.

WATCH ALL PIERS, TRAINS, TOO, FOR TYPHUS CASES

Gotham Officials Ready for Drastic Action.

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Beginning today, a rigorous inspection of all incoming crowds by railroad and steamboat from New England, health department officers found nine persons whom they suspected of carrying typhus.

All were sent to the Willard Parker hospital for closer examination. In the nine were two men with suspicious rashes. All were ordered to be de-loused.

May Use the Police.

Dr. Royal E. Copeland, health commissioner, in an address at the Hotel Astor, said before he would permit New York and the remainder of the country to be placed in danger he would throw a police cordon around the entire city to halt the unclean and the germ carrying immigrant.

Mr. Copeland feared "cases springing up in the most unsuspected quarters," adding: "Responsibility for the dreadful situation rests on the federal government. It seems to me every citizen ought to rise in his wrath and demand action be taken to keep out of this country lice infested persons."

At Pier 70, East river, at 6 a. m. forty immigrants arrived, who had landed at Boston. Three women and four men were forwarded to the Willard Parker hospital, deloused, and will be held until the danger of developing typhus has passed.

To Get Federal Help.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Fredrick A. Wallis, immigration commissioner at Ellis Island, is expected by immigration officials to come to Washington Friday for a conference with Commissioner General Caminetti on methods to prevent entrance of typhus into the United States through immigrants landing at New York.

NO TYPHUS IN CHICAGO.

Inspection of all recent arrivals of immigrants in Chicago who were passengers on the liner President Wilson, which brought typhus victims to New York, was completed yesterday. No evidence of typhus was discovered.

One case of typhoid fever, however, was reported yesterday from the county hospital. The victim is Ferdinanda Rimaldi, who arrived recently from Italy.

Britain Must Pay U. S. Interest This Year, Plan

LONDON, Feb. 16.—[By the Associated Press.]—Great Britain must in the next financial year make provision to pay the interest on the American debt, Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, told a trade deputation today.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

UNITED STATES: Boston, Feb. 16.—Adalbert Hoorn, third son of former Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria, arrived here today to visit the bedside of his mother, who long has suffered from heart disease. The Duchess of Brunswick, daughter of the former emperor, and former Prince Oscar also are at Doorn.

FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

TOKIO.—The Japanese press declares there is difference of opinion between the foreign office and the military authorities over the slaying by a Japanese sentry of an American lieutenant in Siberia.

DUBLIN.—Eamonn De Valera has sent a letter to each member of the British coalition party reciting Ireland's grievances and laying blame on the party and not on the troops for "unjust war."

BERLIN.—George Kaiser, German poet, admits stealing art objects and selling them, but says ordinary laws do not apply to "men like me."

FIVE MEN SHOT BY MOONSHINERS

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—In a battle fought in the darkness between a big force of moonshiners and five deputy sheriffs in the Carter county mountains all of the sheriffs were wounded. They are William Fraley and Homer Phillips, believed fatally shot; Melvin Hunter, Hunter Walpole, and Paris Duncan.

The battle took place late last night. The moonshiners had formed an ambush among the rocks and cliffs along Dudley creek and as the deputy sheriffs, all mounted, reached a gully, a fire from shotguns and rifles was opened upon them.

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HOUSTON SHOWS LAW PERMITTED FOREIGN LOANS

Offers to Stop Them Till Senate Is Advised.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Secretary of Treasury Houston promised today to loan no more money to foreign governments until he has consulted the senate judiciary committee, which has under consideration the Reed bill to halt all further advances to the allied governments.

Senator Reed and Senator Smith, Georgia, contended that the treasury department had proceeded in an unauthorized manner in handling the foreign loans. Mr. Houston insisted there was ample authority for every act of the department.

Secretary Houston said he had been incorrectly quoted as saying he was going to pay out more money.

"What I did say," the secretary added, "is that I do not know whether I shall be called upon to make further payments. I have no present inclination to do so."

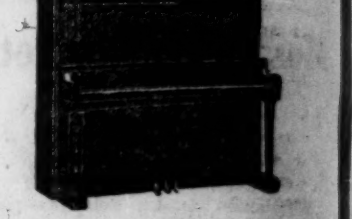
"Suppose a foreign government should ask you for more money," Senator Brandegee said, "and their request should be apparently in proper compliance."

"Would you feel compelled to pay it out?"

"I cannot answer that speculative proposition," the secretary replied. "I will say, however, that I will give the committee a chance to know the facts, if they arise. The treasury has been exceedingly careful both as to the law and the purposes for which money has been paid out."

Cable's Annual Grand Opera Sale

Over 200 Pianos Priced Very Low



RIGHT now, during our Annual Grand Opera Sale, you'll find here many exceptional bargains in Baby Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos.

These are instruments of the finer grades is proved by the fact that many of them were the personal pianos of the Stars of the Grand Opera Company.

Though art-utensils they are like in appearance and performance. The better values are being easily spoken for and therefore we urge immediate visit of inspection. The reductions range from \$75 to \$185. This is your opportunity to secure an instrument of the artistic grade at a most unusual price reduction.

Partial List of Bargains

Artist-Used Upright Pianos
Lester Model Mahogany.....\$225
Baby Grand Upright Mahogany.....\$250
Semi-Colonial Model Mahogany.....\$275
Expert Model Upright Mahogany.....\$295
Arts and Crafts Model Oak.....\$315
Puritan Model Oak.....\$335
Semi-Colonial Model Walnut.....\$355
Puritan Model Walnut.....\$375

Small Grand, mah., polished finish.....\$775
Small Grand, mah., dull finish.....\$795
Baby Grand, mah., polished finish.....\$825
Baby Grand, mah., dull finish.....\$845
Misture Grand Mahogany.....\$865
Puritan Grand Mahogany.....\$885
Baby Grand, dull finish.....\$905
Semi-Colonial Mahogany.....\$925
Baby Grand, satin finish.....\$945

Rebuilt Pianos & Player Pianos
(Exchanged for new Cash-made instruments)

Upright Pianos
Schubert.....\$110
Hallet & Bess.....\$120
Kranich & Bach.....\$130
Hallet & Davis.....\$140
Bradbury.....\$150
Kimball.....\$160
Seymour.....\$170
Bauer.....\$180
Eastman.....\$190
Bradbury.....\$200
Harrington.....\$210
Chickering.....\$220
Fischer.....\$230
Chickering.....\$240
Chickering Grand.....\$250

Rebuilt Player Pianos
Whitney Mahogany.....\$265
J. M. Root Mahogany.....\$275
\$125 Victrola and \$5.10 in records, only

Extended Payments

gladly arranged on any instrument. Small initial payment places any instrument in your home. Balance monthly with 2 to 3 years to pay. Prices positively the same, cash or time.



Victrola

OUTFIT No. 10

Special during this sale—these special Victrola outfits, including \$5.10 in records, only

VICTOR RECORDS

New Dance Records
18701 I Love You Sunday
18717 Margie
18714 If a Wish Could Make It So
48713 12th Street Rag
18715 If You Could Care
35704 Careless

New Popular Songs
18705 When You're Gone
18712 Oh Gee, Say Gee
45214 Deep In Your Eyes
18710 Broadway Rose
18709 I'm a Lonesome Little Raindrop

New Red Seal Records
Elmer—Turkish March
Kwela—The Love Nest
Gail-Carl—Mignon Polka
Rachmaninoff—Spinning Song

CABLE

PIANO COMPANY
Cable Corner, Wabash & Jackson

SEVEN PICKED BY HARDING FOR CABINET

Frank O. Low Navy Post

St. Augustine, Fla., virtually determined cabinet appointments Harding and his chief are settling over the portfolios of labor.

For the navy post of Illinois is still a possibility, with several even chance should not to enter the cabinet names are in the hat ship of commerce, with a view to favor a south. The list of available labor department is narrowed to four men of Pennsylvania, Ja. Massachusetts, N. Y. York, and Tennessee Nolan of California.

Navy Post for

Of the three vacant secretaryship is in prospect. In the event of Mr. Harding's selection to have allotted the weeks of Massachusetts considerations later in the war portfolio. It is regarded as certain that have the navy appoint it, and there are strong pressure to be kept. In the event of field of candidates for have to be opened as believed to be very a weeks will be among

South Wants

The growing war southern representation south of Mason and the general impression will be more likely to the war portfolio. The movement is one influence now being on Mr. Harding's hand and has taken the sectional representative for the allotment of place in the next presidential campaign.

Representative C. E. Virginia and T. H. Sanders of Tennessee, most prominently in the appointments in it are coming to the fore. The requests have commerce secretaryship award for the south, present movement for southern industry.

Hoover and Ham

From outside the many petitions for the John Hays Hammond Herbert Hoover of Commerce post. Their talk of Charles D. Hill and several others. A now in the front of the labor secretaryship Mr. Davis is a former Duran has been an Granite Cutters' union American Federation O'Connor is a leader of men's union, and Mr. molder.

Particular interest in pointment was aroused of Mr. O'Connor to the and an announcement would hold another next week. In a state ner said labor condi had been talked over ing, and predicted the years would see a the White House for ers. Neither the pre his visitor would com sibility of Mr. O'Conn to the cabinet.

Harding and Ha

Mr. Harding also ha conference today with of Indiana, chairman of national committee, an be slated for postma night the president el sultation with Harry Ohio, his prospective a who came here with Lean of Washington, aural committee, an Smith of Ohio, the cary. The entire part tomorrow.

Many prospective ap side the cabinet are in the conferences her. A committee of the lean Citizens' league, h Sylvester Viereck, fo the "Fatherland, pres ding today a memor forth certain views on ing the next admini

Order a load of Vulcan er Co. (Imp. ex. r. convenience for you will surely be pleased with HUNGE BEON. City Delivery.

U. S. Ser

A Trip and

Conference at

Tuesda

ADMISSION

TRUST DEPARTMENT

Caring for Property is Our Business

Property cares were never so burdensome as today. Investments need watching; every change in interest rates affects values; income tax provisions are difficult.

You can escape these bothersome details by turning your securities over to this company for safekeeping. Acting as your agent, it will watch your interests, cut your coupons, collect your income, keep a record of it, make out income tax returns—do whatever is needed on your behalf.

The service is experienced and exact; the relief to busy men, women and elderly people is substantial; the cost is very slight. May we give you further details?

The NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY

Capital and Surplus \$5,000,000

N. W. CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

BARRACKS

Distinctive in Style Superior in Quality

LION Collar

UNITED SHIRT AND COLLAR CO., ALSO MAKERS OF LION SHIRTS, TROY, N. Y.

The Coax

In mail order or direct reply advertising, the relative "pulling power" of advertisements is carefully gauged.

To watch the response of the public to variations in the "copy" in mail order advertising is a most interesting and profitable study.

For example, the two best headlines of a physical culture - by - mail advertiser were, (1) "You know in your heart you are not giving your body a square deal." (2) "The man who is always tired out will soon be worn out."

Over a period of years with many experiments, under all conditions, these two heads proved best.

"All advertising is good, only some is better than the rest."

The making of advertisements commands real talent and good advertising demands its employment.

Butterick—Publishers

The Delinquent (\$1.50 a Year) The Designer (\$2.00 a Year)

Your Last Chance To Buy

French, Shriner & Urner

Shoes at These Prices

On March let our regular prices will prevail. BUY NOW FOR THE COMING SEASON.

High and Low Shoes Marked from \$18 and \$20

\$12.85

\$10.85

A few lines marked from \$14 and \$16.

French, Shriner & Urner

29 E. Jackson Blvd. 106 Michigan Ave. (So.)
15 S. Dearborn St.

All stores in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Kansas City and St. Paul

Hotel Atlantic

Dinner de Luxe \$1.50

Rotisserie Specials

Clark—South of Jackson

U. S. Ser

A Trip and

Conference at

Tuesda

ADMISSION

SEVEN PICKED BY HARDING FOR CABINET PLACES

Frank O. Lowden to Get
Navy Portfolio.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 16.—Having virtually determined seven of his ten cabinet appointments, President Harding and his chief political advisers are sitting over the available material for the portfolios of navy, commerce, and labor.

For the navy post Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is still considered a possibility, with several others holding an even chance should he finally decide not to enter the cabinet. Half a dozen names are in the hat for the secretaryship of commerce, with the odds seeming to favor a southern Republican. The list of available for head of the labor department is understood to have narrowed to four men: James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, James Duncan of Massachusetts, T. V. O'Connor of New York, and Representative John I. Nolan of California.

Navy Post for Lowden.

Of the three vacant places the navy secretaryship is proving the most troublesome to fill. In his original cabinet slate Mr. Harding is understood to have allotted this post to John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, but various considerations later led to his transfer to the war portfolio. It now is regarded as certain that Mr. Lowden can have the navy appointment if he wants it, and there are many indications of strong pressure to induce him to accept. In the event of failure the whole field of candidates for the position will have to be opened again, though it is believed to be very unlikely that Mr. Weeks will be among those considered.

South Wants Place.

The growing wave of agitation for southern representation in the cabinet may land a secretary of the navy from south of Mason and Dixon's line, but the general impression here is that it will be more likely to be felt in the choice for the secretary of commerce. The movement is one of the strongest influences now being brought to bear on Mr. Harding's headquarters here and has taken the form of a bid for sectional representation rather than for the allotment of any particular place in the next president's family of counselors.

Representative C. Bascom Sloop of Virginia and T. H. Huston and Newell Sanders of Tennessee are two of those most prominently mentioned for cabinet appointments in the petitions that are coming to the president elect. Some of the requests have mentioned the commerce secretaryship as a fitting award for the south, because of the present movement for expansion of southern industry.

Hoover and Hammond Urged.

From outside the south have come many petitions for the appointment of John Hays Hammond of New York or Herbert Hoover of California to the commerce post. There also has been talk of Charles D. Hillier of New York and several others. All four of those now in the front of consideration for the labor secretaryship are union men. Mr. Davis is a former steel worker. Mr. Duncan has been an official of the Granite Cutters' union and of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. O'Connor is a leader of the Longshoremen's union, and Mr. Nolan is an iron molder.

Particular interest in the labor appointment was aroused today by a visit of Mr. O'Connor to the president elect, and an announcement later that they would hold another conference here next week. In a statement Mr. O'Connor said labor conditions generally had been talked over with Mr. Harding, and predicted that the next four years would see a square deal from the White House for American workers. Neither the president elect nor his visitor would comment on the possibility of Mr. O'Connor's appointment to the cabinet.

Harding and Hays Confer.

Mr. Harding also held another long conference today with Will H. Hays of Indiana, chairman of the Republican national committee, and understood to be slated for postmaster general. Tonight the president elect was in consultation with Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, his prospective attorney general, who came here with Edward B. McLean of Washington, head of the inaugural committee, and Jesse W. Smith of Ohio, the committee's secretary. The entire party will stay over tomorrow.

Many prospective appointments outside the cabinet are being considered in the conference here. A committee of the German-American Citizens' league, headed by George Sylvester Viereck, former editor of the Fatherland, presented to Mr. Harding today a memorandum setting forth certain views on issues confronting the next administration.

Order a load of Vulcan (White Ash) Non-Clinker Coal (lump, etc. out, run of mine, screenings) for your boiler room. You will surely be pleased with it.

BUNGE BROS. COAL CO.
City Delivery. Phone West 1871.

U. S. Senator Medill McCormick
will speak on

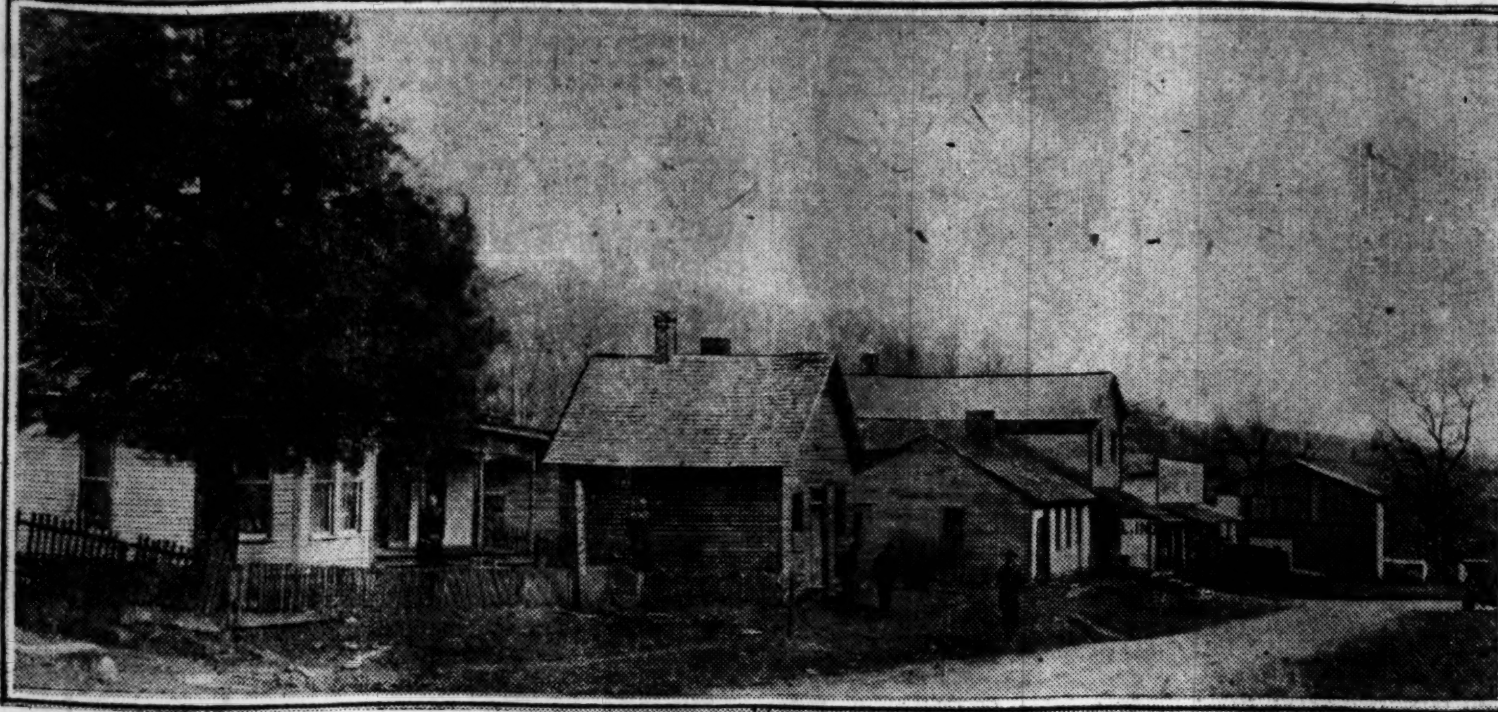
**A Trip Through Germany
and Central Europe**

Conferences, Observations and Impressions
at Medinah Temple
(Cass and Ohio Streets)

Tuesday, February 22, at 8 P. M.

ADMISSION FREE MUSICAL PROGRAM

U. S. POPULATION CENTER, BUT NOT CROWDED



General view of Whitehall, Indiana hamlet, that has had honor thrust upon it by the 1920 census.

PROFESSIONALS CHEER WINNING GOLF BY HARDING

Long Jim Barnes in
Scotch Foursome.

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—President Elect Harding, playing with Long Jim Barnes of the Pelham Country club of New York, today defeated J. H. Simpson of Philadelphia and Freddy McLeod of the Columbia Country club, Washington. The score was 3 and 2. It was a Scotch foursome, low ball and low total counting. Barnes and McLeod, the professionals, naturally set the pace, but Mr. Harding's distinguished citizen they found a man who proved himself to be a game as well as a vigorous performer. In driving, the president elect held his own. Simpson did Barnes or McLeod outdrive him more than fifty yards. At only one hole, the short fifth, did he flub his tee shot.

Putting Is Praiseworthy.

In putting also the president elect was in good form and sank everything under eight feet, as well as some that measured a dozen steps. His iron work was not so good, as he showed a tendency to hook his iron shots.

The president elect barely missed par on the third, seventh, and eighth holes. He made a par five on the fourth, and at the eighth missed a three foot putt for another. He and Barnes were one up at the turn. Mr. Harding won the tenth hole, where he got a five. Barnes and McLeod both hooked their drives into the swamp and Simpson took a seven.

A Regular Fellow—Barnes.

Barnes and McLeod were highly elated over the result of the match. "He certainly is a regular fellow," Long Jim said. Another match has been arranged for Friday afternoon.

The arranged:

	OUT.
Harding	6 6 5 4 7 5 6 5-50
Barnes	4 3 4 5 3 4 4 5 3-35
Simpson	7 4 4 4 3 4 4 7 3-37
McLeod	4 4 4 4 3 4 4 7 3-37

IN.

Harding 5 7 8 8 6 5 6 7-53-103
Barnes 4 4 3 3 5 3 4 6-39-74
Simpson 7 8 5 4 8 8 4 6 3-55-108
McLeod 6 6 5 3 4 5 3 4 4-40-77

JUNK THE JUNKER PLANES, BOARD OF INQUIRY URGES

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 16.—A recommendation that the order temporarily withdrawing the Junker type of all-metal monoplane from the United States air mail service be continued in force is contained in a preliminary report of the board of inquiry which investigated the cause of the airplane disaster here on Feb. 9, in which three persons were killed. The preliminary report was presented to the board general tonight.

Evidence presented to the board indicated that the accident was caused by the man in control of the airplane, Pilot Rowe, losing consciousness and falling on the elevator control just as the ship was about to land. Witnesses testified that the motor had not stalled in the air, but was still running when the ship struck the ground. Positive evidence was given that there was no explosion or fire until after the crash.

The board of inquiry was composed of Col. John A. Jordan, Maj. William McChord, and Lieut. R. G. Page.

N. U. Drops 65 Students

for Studies, "Cons" 100

Sixty-five students were dropped from Northwestern university at the end of last semester for inefficiency in their studies. This was announced yesterday by Dean Roy C. Flickinger. One hundred more were placed on probation.



Home of John E. Herrin of Whitehall, where a marker has been placed.

FLOATING MINE WRECKS SHIP OFF CUBAN COAST

New York, Feb. 16.—News of the blowing up at sea on the night of Feb. 9 of the four masted schooner Charles G. Endicott by a floating mine and of the escape from death of the ten members of the crew was brought here today by the steamship Munamar, which arrived with the survivors from Havana.

The explosion occurred northwest of Cape May, Cuba, according to the Endicott's captain, James G. Cook. All except three of the crew had gone to bed, he said, and they all rushed up as soon as the explosion was felt.

"At first," Capt. Cook said, "I thought something had exploded within the cargo of coal, but the next moment I knew the explosion came from the water, as the schooner heeled over and tons of water came rushing in. All of us jumped into lifeboats."

Standing by in the small boats until the schooner sank out of sight, they hoisted a sail and set out for the coast of Cuba, arriving about midnight of the next day at Antilla.

The Charles G. Endicott of 781 tons was owned by the Peninsula Export company of this city.

Mrs. Peete Sentenced for Life; Will Appeal Case

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—Mrs. Louise L. Peete today was sentenced to imprisonment for life in San Quentin penitentiary for the murder of Jacob Charles Denton, Superior Judge Frank R. Willis pronounced sentence after he had denied a motion for a new trial. Counsel for Peete announced they would appeal to the Appellate court for a new trial, and a ten day stay of execution was granted.

National Woman's party met today in its seventh and last annual convention to decide whether to continue as an organization or to work in future with and through existing political parties.

The interstate commerce commission criticized the Illinois utilities commission in a decision ordering an increase in intrastate rates in Indiana.

Hearings on general tariff revision were concluded before the house ways and means committee.

Disclosures were made here today that Haskell Dial, son of Senator Dial, who assailed Judge Landis for clemency toward an Illinois bank embezzler, was recommended for trial while a lieutenant in the navy supply corps in 1909, on charges of irregularities in accounts as an officer of the supply corps.

Senators Smoot and Frelinghuysen told the senate today that the treasury is preparing a rule under which it is proposed to return to liquor interests, from \$1,000,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 for losses sustained through prohibition.

Miss Overturn heard of the holdup and organizing a posse pursued the quarry several miles out on the country road. Two of the bandits got away. The other two hid in a field. The posse surrounded them and Miss Overturn disarmed them. One said he was Arthur Gray of Christopher. The other gave his name as "Slickey."

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The Hub of the U. S.

Bloomington, Ind., Feb. 14.—(Special.)—Less than 300 yards west of the Monroe county line in Owen county, the center of population of the United States under the 1920 census has been located on John E. Herrin's farm of sixty acres.

The owner of the farm, 65 years old, lives on the farm with his wife. The man who has had notoriety suddenly thrust upon him by Uncle Sam's census experts, seemed greatly surprised. "No, I had not heard the news and you are the first person to tell me," he said.

The new home of the hub of the country is eight miles due west of this city, where it was located in 1910. The Herrin farm begins in the little town of Whitehall and extends in a southwesterly direction, there being sixty acres of blue grass and heavy timber land in his tract. The Bloomington-Spencer Pike road passes directly by the farm and a marker has been erected by a Bloomington newspaper designating the spot.

How Is Jail Progressing?

"How near is that new jail to completion?" Howat asked Sheriff Milt Gould, after sentence had been passed today. He referred to the new Crawford county jail at Girard, Mrs. Howat, who was in court, went when the sentence was pronounced. The judge denied a motion for a new trial.

Those sentenced besides Howat are August Dorchy, vice president; Willard Titus, John Fleming, James McIlwraith and Earl Maxwell, board members. Their bonds were fixed at \$2,000 each and they were released on their own recognizance to appear in court at 2 o'clock tomorrow with the bonds.

The sentences imposed today will have no effect on the strike called by the executive board and the strike order will remain in force until a settlement is reached, Howat said tonight.

What Howat Contended.

Howat's contention during the trial was that the Kansas industrial court law is unconstitutional. Last night in a speech at a public park he is quoted as saying:

"Neither injunctions nor the industrial court can stop strikes. They cannot me in jail; but, if I understand the purpose of the law, it is to stop strikes, not to put men in jail."

"The industrial court will never see the day in the history of Kansas when it can stop strikes. If the industrial court can stop strikes, why the need of injunctions?"

In another contempt of court case for which Howat and several others served a short jail term, Howat has an appeal pending before the Supreme court. This appeal attacks the validity of the Kansas industrial court.

Industrial Court Changed.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 15.—The Kansas senate today adopted the conference report on the bill dividing the state court of Industrial Relations into two sections, and the measure was sent to Gov. Henry J. Allen for signature.

The house had adopted the report earlier in the day. Both bodies also adopted the conference report on a bill creating a public utilities commission, and that measure also was sent to the governor.

Welfare and labor cases will go to the industrial court and rate cases to the utilities commission.

INTEREST YOUTH IN LINOTYPES, NEWSPAPER PLEA

A campaign among the nation's high schools to interest young men in the mechanical department of the newspaper business was suggested at yesterday afternoon's session of the Indiana Daily Press association at the Hotel La Salle by B. E. Pinkerton of the Monmouth, Ill., Daily Atlas.

"The linotype situation in regard to operators is serious, especially among the smaller newspapers," he said. "Some one should make a campaign of the high school with the purpose of trying to interest young men in learning to become operators."

"There is a great field for young men in this work, and unless something is done in regard to training, the operators' newspaper publishers will face a serious labor problem."

The directors of the association will take under consideration the plan of opening central headquarters for the association in Chicago. It is the idea of the president, John Sundine of the Moline Daily Dispatch, that such an office be located as a clearing house and bureau of information.

Collin Armstrong, chairman of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, addressed the association. He said: "The custom of patent medicine companies dictating space rates to the disadvantage of the publisher and the public is on the wane."

Girl Police Chief Seizes Bandits Raiding Dice Game

Benton, Ill., Feb. 16.—Miss Lizzie Overturn, chief of police at Buckner, here, this afternoon, arrested two of four armed bandits who had held up a crap game and obtained \$700, after wounding John Hall, a bystander, in the left arm.

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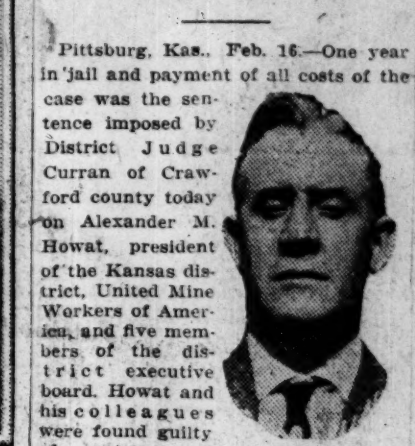
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HOWAT AND 5AIDS ORDERED TO JAIL FOR YEAR TERM

Kansas Judge Acts on
Mine Strike.



ALEXANDER HOWAT.

Pittsburg, Kas., Feb. 16.—One year in jail and payment of all costs of the case was the sentence imposed by District Judge Curran on Alexander M. Howat, president of the Kansas district, United Mine Workers of America, and five members of the district executive board. Howat and his colleagues were found guilty of contempt of court for calling a strike at two mines in violation of an injunction granted by Judge Curran last September.

The strike on which this contempt case was based was called as the result of a dispute over the age of a miner named Mishmash, the question of his age being vital to his scale of pay.

How Is Jail Progressing?

"How near is that new jail to completion?" Howat asked Sheriff Milt Gould, after sentence had been passed today. He referred to the new Crawford county jail at Girard, Mrs. Howat, who was in court, went when the sentence was pronounced. The judge denied a motion for a new trial.

Those sentenced besides Howat are August Dorchy, vice president; Willard Titus, John Fleming, James McIlwraith and Earl Maxwell, board members. Their bonds were fixed at \$2,000 each and they were released on their own recognizance to appear in court at 2 o'clock tomorrow with the bonds.

The sentences imposed today will have no effect on the strike called by the executive board and the strike order will remain in force until a settlement is reached, Howat said tonight.

What Howat Contended.

Howat's contention during the trial was that the Kansas industrial court law is unconstitutional. Last night in a speech at a public park he is quoted as saying:

"Neither injunctions nor the industrial court can stop strikes. They cannot me in jail; but, if I understand the purpose of the law, it is to stop strikes, not to put men in jail."

"The industrial court will never see the day in the history of Kansas when it can stop strikes. If the industrial court can stop strikes, why the need of injunctions?"

In another contempt of court case for which Howat and several others served a short jail term, Howat has an appeal pending before the Supreme court. This appeal attacks the validity of the Kansas industrial court.

Industrial Court Changed.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 15.—The Kansas senate today adopted the conference report on the bill dividing the state court of Industrial Relations into two sections, and the measure was sent to Gov. Henry J. Allen for signature.

The house had adopted the report earlier in the day. Both bodies also adopted the conference report on a bill creating a public utilities commission, and that measure also was sent to the governor.

Welfare and labor cases will go to the industrial court and rate cases to the utilities commission.

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HARDING FOR A POWERFUL U. S. IN CRITICAL ERA

"Pat Hand, First; Then Split World Pot."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Keep America strong and make America stronger.

This is the advice President-elect Harding has communicated to Republican leaders in congress in connection with pending legislative questions action on which will affect the policies he will undertake to carry out immediately after he assumes office on March 4.

Mr. Harding foresees that he is destined to enter a period of big bargaining with the great powers, transcending in importance in many respects the negotiations of the peace conference at Paris. In this bargaining he wants the United States to be strong enough to command the advantages and concessions it will seek to win.

Against Naval Holiday Now.
Thus, the president-elect is opposed even to the temporary suspension of navy building in advance of an international agreement to reduce naval armaments. He is opposed to any action by congress which would weaken the position of the United States or tie its hands in any of the forthcoming negotiations.

Senator Harding favors the reduction of armament by agreement, with Great Britain and Japan primarily, and he contemplates proposing such reduction, either in negotiations with those powers or in a general conference on disarmament which might evolve from such negotiations.

There might be contingencies, however, in the opinion of the new president, which would make a curtailment of America's navy building undesirable from the viewpoint of national interest. Before agreeing to such a proposition or taking the initiative to achieve disarmament, it would be well, Mr. Harding thinks, to ascertain what will be the attitude of the powers on a multitude of questions which the United States wants settled advantageously to the United States.

What Harding Desires.
Here are some of the matters he has in mind:
1. Disentanglement from European affairs, conclusion of peace with Germany, without ratifying the Versailles treaty, and creation of a world peace plan involving none of the principles of the present league of nations.

2. Recognition of America's right to exclude such immigrants as it pleases and to limit land holding rights of aliens.

3. Restoration of American rights in the Pacific, infringed by Japanese control of the former German islands, including Yap, where the United States is now denied equal cable and radio rights by Japan.

Free Canal Tolls Sought.
4. Acquiescence by England in the exemption of American ships from payment of Panama canal tolls, an exemption now contrary to the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with Great Britain.

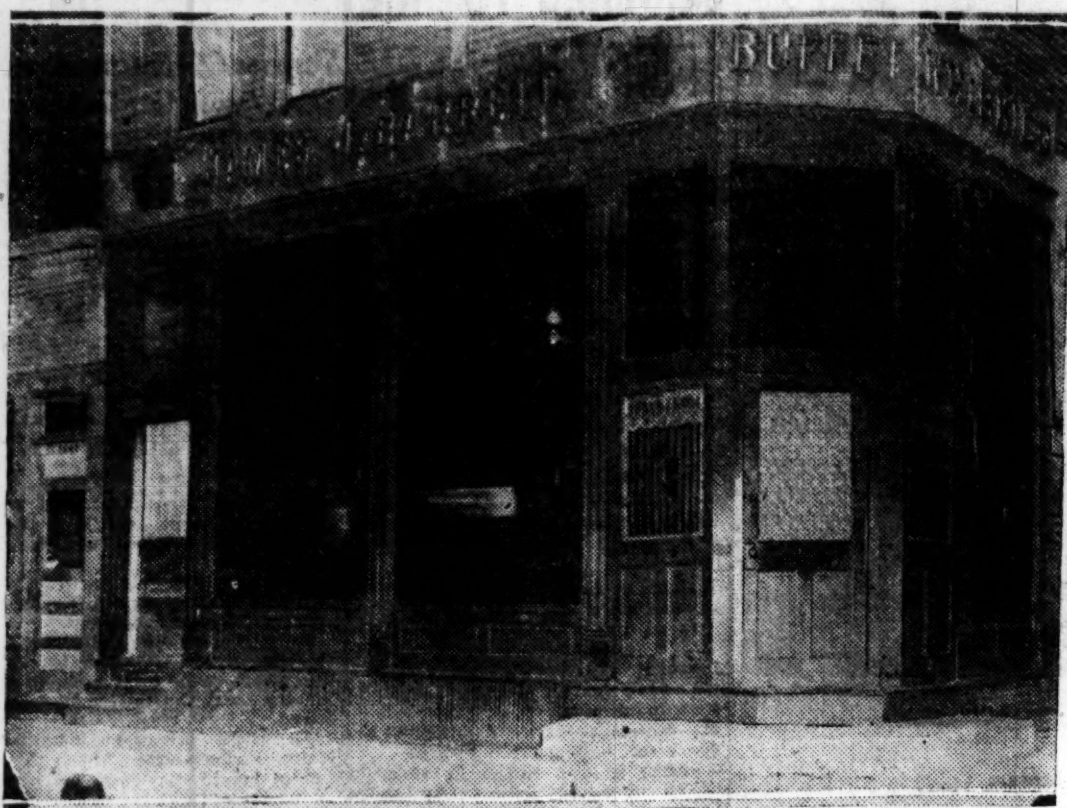
5. Recognition by Great Britain and France of the rights of Americans to develop oil properties in former possessions of the central powers now administered under allied mandates.

6. Equitable division among the five great powers of the former German colonies, controversy over which has bedeviled the communications conference.

7. Refunding of the \$10,000,000,000 American loans to the allies on terms fair to the borrowers, without collection of vital American interest.

Tip to Little Brown Men.
The report that Mr. Harding wants Gen. Leonard Wood to become governor general of the Philippines is viewed in some quarters as a warning to Japan that the new president will pursue a strong policy in the Pacific so long as the United States holds the islands.

THE SOUTH SIDE POLICE-BOOZE KILLING



Exterior of the saloon of Simon Riordan at 1800 West Sixty-third street, where the shooting took place after Riordan had ordered the principals outside, where they began quarreling.

RUM SEQUEL?

POLICEMAN THOMAS F. POWERS was shot and killed last night by Patrolman William Henze of the Englewood station during a quarrel in front of Simon Riordan's saloon, 1800 West Sixty-third street. Powers was shot through the heart as he was attempting to draw a "billy" which caught in his pocket. Henze says he thought Powers, who had a reputation for engaging in drunken brawls and shooting affrays, was attempting to draw a gun when he "beat him to it." More than \$1,200 found in Powers' money belt led Chief Fitzmorris to start an investigation of a rumor that the quarrel started over a division of money received in a whisky deal.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Members of J. A. Delano-post are requested to meet at 8:30 o'clock this morning at Peterson's funeral parlors, 3042 Armitage avenue, to accompany the body of their comrade, Esie Traeger, to the Union station.

Base hospital unit No. 13, formed largely by students from the University of Chicago, will have its second annual reunion at the University club tomorrow night. The affair will be a stag dinner and smoker. Lieut. Col. Dean Lewis will act as toastmaster and Dr. Frank Billings, the founder of the unit, will be the principal speaker.

Col. George T. Buckingham addressed La Salle street post at its luncheon yesterday at the Morrison hotel. He spoke on "Uncle Sam, Assessor." "The excess profits tax has demoralized business management in America," he said.

Paris Post of Legion Is Alive to Bergdoll Case
PARIS, Feb. 16.—A member of the Paris post, American Legion, will leave this evening for Germany to look after the interests of Carl Neuf and Frank Zimmer, Americans now in jail at Eberbach, Baden, on the charge of having attempted to kidnap Grover C. Bergdoll. The Legion representative will go first to Coblenz, and after consulting the American military authorities there, it is stated, will proceed to Eberbach.

FIRE SUFFOCATES TWO.
Everett, Mass., Feb. 16.—Joseph Johnson and his son, Clarence, were suffocated in their beds when fire partly destroyed a three-story apartment house here early today. Other occupants of the house escaped.



Thomas F. Powers, shot by a fellow policeman, had been in trouble often before his fatal clash. It has been alleged he was connected with a bootlegging ring. The evidence showed him the aggressor in the tragedy.

COMMONS HEARS LABOR CHAMPION THE UNEMPLOYED

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 16.—J. R. Clynes, Labor member of parliament, opened debate in the house of commons today on the unemployment question by moving an amendment to the king's address regretting that the speech from the throne made no mention of legislation recognizing the right of the genuinely unemployed to work or making adequate provisions for their maintenance.

Clynes stated in the debate that work or adequate maintenance was the demand of the Labor party for the unemployed.

Dr. McNamara, in replying, gave the following figures showing the growth of unemployment:

October, 32,000 unemployed; November, 562,000; Jan. 15, 842,000; Feb. 11 (the latest official figures), 1,039,000. These figures exclude part time workers and unemployed who are not registered.

Leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen stated today that the union's executive was by no means satisfied with the government's position regarding the Mallow shooting investigation. Mr. Lloyd George's statement in commons yesterday did not meet their requirements, the suggestion of a military inquiry being termed "not at all acceptable."

ROCKFORD "BADGER GANG" HELD.
Rockford, Ill., Feb. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fiedler and August F. Grunke, a justice of the peace, were held to the April grand jury today on a charge of extorting \$5,000 from Albert D. Conlin, wealthy farmer, by threats. They furnished bail of \$1,000 each.

HOUSE DECLINES TO MIDDLE WITH FRENCH ON RHINE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The foreign affairs committee today denied Congressman Britten, Chicago, a hearing on his resolution requesting the president to inform the president of France and the secretary of the league of nations at Geneva, Switzerland, "that the cause of justice and humanity is not being promoted by the retention of the French colored troops in the occupied area of Germany."

Mr. Britten said "the 300,000 American signers of petitions are not actuated by a pro-German sentiment any more than their desires are pro-Christian, pro-human, and pro-woman."

JAPANESE CROWN COUNCIL CALLED BY EMPEROR

TOKIO, Feb. 15.—The elder statesmen, the imperial advisory council consulted by the crown when questions of grave national difficulty arise, conferred here yesterday. It was announced they met to "consider state affairs."

The imperial household issued a statement today saying that the forthcoming visit of Crown Prince Hirohito to Europe will have as its object a study of conditions there, but he will not be intrusted with any special mission.

After visiting England the crown prince will go to the different countries of Europe to observe post-war conditions. The crown prince will not visit America at this time, the statement adds, but intends to go there later.

Mandel Brothers

Apparel floor—the fourth

Assured a pronounced spring vogue:
Sports skirt and short jacket combination costumes

They are decidedly smart for outing or street wear, and may readily be varied through your selection of an additional skirt.

Jacket of velveteen at \$25

—with smart tuxedo front, long fitted sleeves, and narrow belt, fully silk lined, and to be had in navy, brown or black; with

Roshanora crepe skirt at \$15.75

—in elaborate brocaded effects, with button trimmed pockets, and belt; and available in exquisite shades of pink, gray, sand, Copenhagen and navy blue—also black, and oyster white.

Many other combination costumes, in a variety of fabrics and charming styles, are available at moderate cost.

ILLINOISAN LAYS DOWN INDIRECT FIRE ON DAWES

Calls Profanity a Smoke Screen for Grafters.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—An indirect attack on Charles G. Dawes, was made in the house today by Chairman Graham (Illinois), general war investigating committee, in the course of a speech on war time waste.

"When the guns of a hostile fleet are reaching out for their targets," Graham said, "it is good strategy to throw overboard some smoke boxes and behind the smoke screen thus created, flee to safety. Thus it has been lately."

"The carefully staged performance recently brought to our attention, where one high in the councils of this administration struts and swears and swears and struts and throws about the miserable grafter and incompetent official the sheltering mantle of the glorious deeds of our boys across the seas, is to this end."

"The capacious heckling of our Democratic brethren about the payment of certain bills, is for the same purpose. I charge that behind that screen there are thieves and grafters going unwhipped of justice and pillaging the public treasury."

Referring to Mr. Dawes' statement that investigating committees were dealing with water already over the dam, Mr. Graham declared the water was going over now and that there was more out and out rascality in the government since the war than occurred during the war.

"I can overlook much that happened during the war," he said, "but I have no atom of sympathy for the thief of grafter who piles his trade when the war is over, nor have I any more sympathy in my heart for the public official who will permit him to do it without any attempt to stay his hand."

U. S. Opposes Packers' New Scheme as Too Dilatory
Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—Objections to the substitute plan of Swift & Co. and Armour & Co. for disposal of their stockyards interests were filed today in the District Supreme court by the department of justice. The government said too much delay was likely under the plan.

Greeks and Turks Grow Feudish Around Anatolia
CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 16.—Feudish activity is reported in the Greek and Turkish camps in Anatolia. Several skirmishes have occurred.

DRAINAGE EMPLOYE KILLED.
Thomas Kenny, 45 years old, 3800 South Halsted street, an employe of the sanitary district of Chicago, was killed instantly yesterday in the Can Products Refining company yards at Argo, Ill., by a freight engine.

PIPER BALKS AT NORTH DAKOTA'S 'FINANCIAL RAG'

Bankers Wary; Statesmen Puzzled.

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 16.—State officials and members of the Non-partisan league tonight were awaiting return to Bismarck of H. A. Paddock, secretary of the state industrial commission, from Minneapolis, where negotiations with bankers for the sale of \$6,000,000 in state bonds were broken off today, before taking any further action.

The Proposed Changes.
A legislative program for changes in the state industrial situation was being prepared tonight by members of the prepared committee, by members of the Independent "Total" association. It is opposed to the Non-partisan league. The program would give the independents control of the industrial commission, now controlled by Non-partisan. The plan would limit the state industrial program to \$250,000, to complete home building projects now underway; liquidate the Bank of North Dakota to change it to a rural credits bank or a state department to lend funds to farmers on security; retain the mill and elevator projects at Grand Forks and Drake, to handle only grain and grain products.

The independents would put all public funds in approved state and national banks.

Changes Are Doubtful.
Whether such a program would be passed was uncertain. Independents said tonight, as though the house is controlled by the independents, the senate is run by the Non-partisans. Lieut. Gov. Howard Wood has maintained that the Non-partisan league will not submit to any drastic curtailment of the industrial program.

SEEK IDENTITY OF SUICIDE.
At an inquest yesterday into the death of an unidentified man about 28 years old, who committed suicide in his room at the Park hotel, 538 South State street, Tuesday night by shooting himself, Deputy Coroner Bart J. Evans continued the inquiry until March 3 to give the police more time to establish the identity of the man. The man had registered as C. J. Sands of Chicago.

THIRTY FATHOMS under Norway seas the cod-fish in Nature's laboratory works to help Scott's Emulsion serve human need. An admirable form of strength-protection, Scott's Emulsion costs little but benefits much.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION

Katharyn Sheahan

9th Floor Stevens Bldg. Suite 914-916 17 North State St.

OUR POLICY

Credits, Exchanges—Money Cheerfully Refunded

Spring Fashions in Frocks-Suits-Wraps

Add to the joy of their superb beauty by the moderation of their prices.

Thursday Special

Frocks

\$39.75

Values to \$59.50

Featuring Taffeta, Satin Crepe, Georgette combinations of colors for trimming.

Shades:

Navy, Brown, Gray, Taupe, Black

Sizes 14 to 38 Only

The frocks featured in this special are copies of

Originals that sell up to \$150 regular.

SUITS are irresistibly lovely; gay embroideries outline youthful box models; a bright gilet adds color, a fringed cash chic; tailored suits are precise in line and slim in effect. Piquette, Twill Cord, and Poiret Twill. \$45.00 to \$155.00

WRAPS have the soft allure of luxurious fabrics, with new ways of collars and shoulder lines, with harmonizing embroideries; lined with Crepe de Chine or Radium Silk. Vel Mirage, Marvella, Orlando, Normandie. \$55.00 to \$195.00

Katharyn Sheahan

9th Floor Stevens Bldg.

Starck GRAND PIANOS

MINIATURE SIZE

\$585 \$12 Per Month



Rebuilt Good as New
While these pianos last, nearly new, the price is only \$585

IF YOU WANT A GRAND PIANO (AND WHO DOESN'T?) this is an opportunity for you to become the proud possessor of a fine Grand Piano—a delight in the smallest apartment. A paper floor pattern of this beautiful Grand mailed upon request.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos

210-212 S. Wabash Av. (Near Adams) Chicago

The House of Grand and Player Pianos

A Liberal Allowance for Your Old Piano

You can easily place this Grand Piano in any room. It requires very little more space than an upright piano and the effect is much more beautiful.



Through from Chicago to HOT SPRINGS ARKANSAS

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For twenty-five years the popular route to America's most famous health and pleasure resort.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Lo. Chicago 6:15 p.m.

Ar. Memphis 8:50 a.m.

Ar. Little Rock (C.R.I.&P.) 1:30 p.m.

Ar. Hot Springs 3:35 p.m.

Through sleeping cars, every day in the year, between Chicago and Hot Springs. Lounging club car service. All meals in dining car.

Through service, North-bound, leaves Hot Springs (Rock Island Lines) 1:00 p.m. daily; arrives Chicago (Illinois Central) 10:45 a.m.

Tickets and Information: City Ticket Office, 161 West Jackson Boulevard Phone Wabash 4600, Local 43

Central Station Michigan Ave. & Roosevelt Rd. (12th St.) Phone Harrison 7810

also 43rd, 53rd and 63rd Street Stations

Address mail inquiries to H. J. Phelps, Gen. Pass. Agt., Illinois Central R.R. Room 501, Central Station, Chicago

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U. S. PROB CHARGE 4 LOOP

Confessions Including E

Two telling blows against gambling and yesterday by State's 1. Crave and Attorney 2. Brundage, 3. alleged commercial 4. loop hotels.

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U. S. PROBES VICE CHARGE AGAINST 4 LOOP HOTELS

Confessions Tell of Ring
Including Employees.

Two telling blows were struck yesterday by State's Attorney Robert H. C. Crowe and Attorney General Edmund J. Brundage, while the department of justice began an investigation of alleged commercialized vice in several loop hotels.

Detectives from the state's attorney's office and the General News Bureau, an alleged national gambling enterprise in the Manhattan building, arrested John M. Morelock, chief of the syndicate.

At the same time Attorney General Brundage went before Judge Oscar M. Tamm and obtained an injunction closing the Boulevard hotel at 2505 South Michigan avenue. For years this hotel has been a target for police raids and a gathering place of the vice element on the south side.

Confessions Hit Loop Hotels.

Both incidents were preceded by the disclosure of an alleged organized traffic in vice carried on in four loop hotels and the connivance of hotel employees and of an elaborate "tip-off" system, by means of which members of the vice ring were warned of approaching raids.

Starting conditions in the New Tremont (the old Saratoga hotel), the Briggs House, Windsor-Clifton, and the Hotel Grant, were charged in confessions made by Helen Shultz Putz, Blanche Dean, Harry McMann, and Marshall Gordon. Charges against the four have been laid before the federal authorities. They described a system of protected vice in which bellhops in the various hotels have been receiving a regular percentage of the proceeds, as high as times as 40 per cent.

Other Places Also Named.

The New Jackson hotel, Halsted street and Jackson boulevard, and the Revere house at Clark street and Austin avenue, also were mentioned in the confessions. Richard Douglas, a Negro bellhop in the Revere house, has been arrested in connection with the disclosures, and others are being sought.

The Putz girl declared that when the Revere house was raided by Capt. Morgan Collins' men a week ago last Saturday night, bellhops ran through the place giving inmates ample warning so they could escape. It is said an investigation of the alleged leak at East Chicago avenue station is being made by Chief Fitzmorris.

The closing of the Boulevard hotel is said to be the forerunner of similar action against other hotels. The hotel was referred to in the application for a temporary injunction as a place "where quantities of alcoholic liquors are sold and consumed, and dissipation, drunkenness and debauchery exist." Numerous instances of police raids on the place from 1915 to 1919 were cited.

The injunction is directed both against the owner of the property, William Roulet, new in Florida, and the manager of the hotel, M. J. McCormick.

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Dr. Bundesen's Impersonator and the Woman He Annoyed

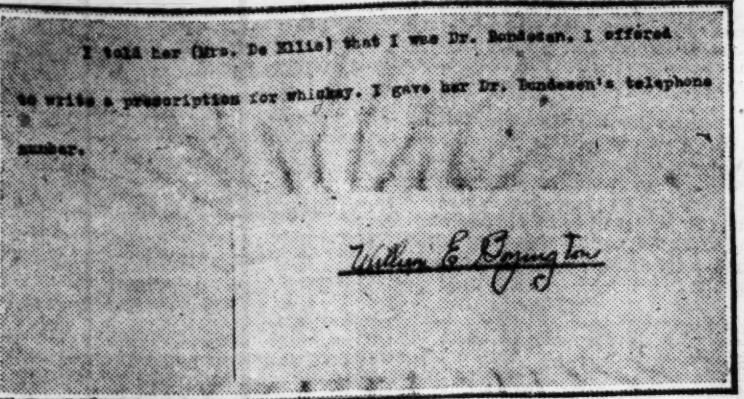


WILLIAM BOYINGTON.



MRS. FLORENCE DE ELLIS.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)



Excerpt from Boyington's confession that he impersonated Dr. Herman Bundesen of the city health department.

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BOGUS BUNDESEN SNARED BY CHIEF CONFESSES ALL

Admits Annoying Woman,
Posing as Doctor.

William E. Boyington, a contractor, confessed to Chief Fitzmorris yesterday that he had attempted to steal the reputation of a man who had befriended him—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health department epidemiologist.

Chief Fitzmorris and Lieut. John Naughton had spent two days hunting for the man who impersonated the physician while annoying Mrs. Florence De Ellis of 7331 Dorchester avenue at midnight on Feb. 9.

"I'm the man you want, chief," Boyington said, when policemen led him into the chief's office. "Dr. Bundesen was a good friend to me—he gave me medical attention and forgot to send me a bill for it. I don't know what made me do it. I was drunk at the time."

Tears of shame flowed down the contractor's cheeks.

"I'm so glad you got him, chief," said Mrs. De Ellis.

Works on Bundesen's House.

Boyington, who lives at 419 East Seventy-sixth street, has been engaged for a week in building an addition to Dr. Bundesen's home, at 7414 Oglesby avenue. In this way he learned the physician's habits, and was able to palm himself off as the doctor.

Mrs. De Ellis has a husband and 10-year-old daughter. Dr. Bundesen has five children. Boyington is also married.

"What shall we do?" asked Chief Fitzmorris of Dr. Bundesen after Mrs. De Ellis had identified Boyington. "If you say the word I'll hand him over to the grand jury tomorrow."

"If he will sign a statement that he impersonated me I'll drop the matter," Dr. Bundesen said.

Boyington sobbed out his willingness to "do anything I can go home."

Intoxicated, His Plea.

"I was out celebrating the birth of a baby girl to my sister," his written confession says. "I visited saloons near Sixty-third street and Cottage Grove avenue and became intoxicated."

"I met Mrs. De Ellis at Seventy-fifth street and Cottage Grove avenue. I walked up to her and said, 'Hello, blonde.' I told her I was Dr. Bundesen. She got on an east bound car and I got on after her. I told her to go to 7414 Oglesby avenue (Dr. Bundesen's home) so I could get my auto and give her a ride."

"I offered to write her a prescription for whiskey. I gave her Dr. Bundesen's home telephone number. I opened my coat, gave her a quick look at my initials on an inside pocket, and told her they were H. N. B. She got off at Dorchester avenue. I alighted after her and she ran away."

**"Big Six" Sicks Starts
Term in Joliet Prison**

Martin "Big Six" Sicks, convicted of the Heller-Rose jewel robbery several years ago, was taken to Joliet yesterday to serve from one year to life. His motion for a new trial was denied by Judge Joseph David in the Criminal court. Sicks denied in court yesterday that he had threatened the life of one of the jurors who passed on his guilt.

**Blaze Routs Six Families;
Two Firemen Overcome**

Six families were driven from a three-story apartment building at 809 South Spaulding avenue yesterday morning by a fire, in which two firemen, Thomas Lynch and Joseph Bodevich of truck company 26, were overcome. Because the fire threatened to spread to the printing plant of Sears, Roebuck & Co., nearby, a 2-11 alarm was sounded.

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NORMALCY

Little Waukegan Girl Who Has
Finished Her 240 Hour Talk
Marathon and Is on Road to
Recovery from Ailment.



MIRIAM RUBIN.

MIRIAM RUBIN, 8 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rubin of Waukegan, who talked for 240 hours as a result of a strange ailment, is now on the road to recovery. She was able to walk downstairs yesterday and to sit at her table and eat her noonday meal. She had slept soundly through the night. Dr. Paul O. Berger, a chiropractor, is credited with having saved her life.

'NIGHT PRACTICE' ROBS DOCTOR OF A PAIR OF WIVES

Within the last six months Dr. Roy Wesley Klaus, former navy surgeon and now practicing physician at 3801 Broadway, has lost the love of two wives because they doubted him when he said it was necessary to remain away from home at night on professional business.

Mrs. Lillian Clow Klaus, wife No. 1, obtained a divorce last September after telling Judge Johnston how she had shattered her husband's alibi. Mrs. Henrietta Ryer Klaus filed a bill for annulment in the Superior court yesterday, in which she narrated a similar story.

The first wife testified she trailed her husband to a Sheridan road hotel and peeped through the keyhole. What she saw, she said, convinced her the doctor's business was more social than professional.

Mrs. Klaus No. 2 bases her suit for annulment on the fact her marriage to the doctor occurred within a year after he had been divorced. But in the bill is a detailed account of how she doubted him when he said business kept him away from home at night.

CARRIES FLASK OF BOOZE INTO HEITLER TRIAL

The close lipped semicircle of gray haired defendants in the Heitler \$200,000 whiskey conspiracy were becoming a bit weary of the proxy examinations of jurors as they leaned back yesterday in the hard brown chairs in Judge Evans' courtroom.

It was all such a sameness. All morning they had listened to the ceaseless questioning of men who went into and left the jury box. Ministers, contractors, farmers, salesmen, bank clerks arose in their seats in the crowded courtroom and faced the attorneys as Deputy Marshal Thomas Henneby called out their names in a loud monotone.

A few questions about their views on prohibition. Sometimes a bit of sharp repartee between attorneys for the defense and Assistant District Attorneys James R. Glass and John J. Kelly.

Not Like That Wild Night.

That was all. There was nothing of the excitement of the wild night four months ago when two factions of police and a score of saloonkeepers

fought for possession of 1,000 cases of Kentucky whiskey which the twenty-five defendants were charged in a federal indictment with transporting to Chicago.

One or two were beginning to nod in their chairs. John J. Oros, deputy marshal and court bailiff, whose business was to keep a watchful eye on the jurors, caught the lazy atmosphere and leaned against the railing at the door. Suddenly his eye was caught by a suspicious bulge that spoiled the sartorial effect of the coats of a spectator entering the room.

A Shade of Old John B.

"Just a moment," he said, running his practiced fingers over the man. A look of astonishment spread over his features, as his adventurous hand reached the bulge.

"Sweet Mamma, it's booze," he cried aloud.

The twenty-five came to attention. Here was something interesting. Once in the meantime began to hustle the were hopeful that the tentative jury the bottle the stranger leaped to an open window and tossed the evidence outside. Then he disappeared in the crowd.

When court adjourned, attorneys expected the jury would be accepted today.

MAYOR TO ADDRESS MOTORISTS.

Mayor Thompson will make the principal address at the annual meeting, banquet, entertainment, and dance to be given in the Coliseum this evening by the Chicago Motor club. There will be dancing and vaudeville acts after the dinner.

GUS FRANK

2nd Floor
12 West Washington St.

250 Spring Dresses

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

DODGING \$8,000,000 TAXES.

One circular issued by the city hall organization in support of the \$8,000,000 bond issue to current indebtedness makes this appeal: "Men and women who work for a living, don't let the profiteers and rich tax dodgers fool you into voting against these bonds, thereby voting against your fellow workers."

That is very clearly an appeal to the prejudice of the poor against the rich. Inasmuch as the proposed bond issue is a matter of dollars and cents, not sentiment, arguments pro and con should rest upon sound financial reasoning, not upon appeals to prejudice. For that reason such appeals as the one cited should be analyzed before any voter makes a decision upon it.

We may start by admitting that the \$8,000,000 would be raised from some source. The city owes the money for work done and supplies purchased. It must pay its debts. There are two ways in which to raise the money. One is by the bond issue, the other by immediate taxation. Such being the case, it should be evident that the person or organization which opposes the bond issue automatically supports the taxation method of paying this debt. If that is tax dodging, black is white. The real tax dodging is on the part of advocates of the bond issue, who by their support of the project ask to have the payment of the present debt put over through twenty years to another generation.

So much for tax dodging. Even more important is the economic error of borrowing money to pay running expenses. A child can recognize the ruin which would follow purchase of such a course. The recognized purpose of bonding cities is to finance public improvements which will stimulate growth and earning power of those who will be called upon to pay the bonds. Not only will this purpose be ignored in the proposed issue but it will be defeated. Bonds already authorized for needed public improvements are within \$4,400,000 of the limit of bonding power. If the \$8,000,000 bonds are issued to pay for a dead horse they automatically prevent development of some authorized permanent public improvement.

BUILDING
ENCOURAGEMENT.

One encouraging development has come out of the suggestion for a revival of building in Chicago through the cooperation of building trades men in a campaign of home construction. It is the promise of one leading builder to provide funds up to \$1,000,000 for new construction where the contractor can show that the entire building cost will not be more than 25 per cent above pre-war costs.

That would mean nothing to the ordinary citizen, because in most cases it would be impossible to meet the conditions of the loan; but in the case of building mechanics, who eliminate over 50 per cent of costs by eliminating wages in cooperative work, it means a great deal. It assures the financing of the experiment if the trades men undertake it in good faith.

The attitude of labor and of the material men is less encouraging. They are each inclined to sit back and wait for the other to move. That will get no results. Some concessions must be made. The banker in question has taken a step. Let the others follow. If they are able to break the building deadlock they will all profit in the end. Besides providing homes for themselves and thus vacating other homes for other tenants the workmen will help start the whole building industry toward general activity.

More work, even at lower wages, would be better than no work at all wages, as at present. More sales at less profits would be better than no sales at no profits, as in the building material business at present. If all the individuals and organizations involved will put their pride in their pockets for a moment and come to a constructive peace they will not be sorry.

The kind of fighters that 1921 will reward are those who fight to increase business, not those who fight to restrict it.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY.

Plans for a deep ship canal from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario on the American side and from Lake Ontario through New York state to the Hudson river have been suggested in New York as a substitute for the proposed St. Lawrence seaway. The idea is interesting chiefly because it refutes all the chief arguments which New York has offered against the St. Lawrence route. Inasmuch as almost the sole opposition to the St. Lawrence route has come from New York it is encouraging to the middle west to see that opposition has broken down at the place of its origin.

Among a list of reasons for opposition to the St. Lawrence seaway made public recently by the New York Merchants' association were the following: "We oppose it because we believe it is both impracticable and wasteful."

"It would require the deepening of the lake harbors at a cost of at least \$100,000,000."

"It would add enormously to the cost of insurance."

"The use of ocean going vessels directly from lake ports to foreign ports would be extremely wasteful."

"It would require the employment of double the number of men needed on the lake carriers."

"It would consume more time in transit than is now required."

If we should allow, for the sake of argument, that these are valid points against the St. Lawrence seaway we must allow that they are valid against the proposed New York ship canal. Conversely, if they are not valid against the New York canal they are not valid against the St. Lawrence seaway. By supporting a New York ship canal, there-

fore, New York will not only refute its chief arguments against the seaway, but will prove its utter selfishness in opposing the seaway.

We fully understand and appreciate New York's objection to an improvement which might start the grass to growing between the cobbles of its water front. But there is no reason to believe that the St. Lawrence seaway would have any such effect. On the contrary it would allow New York to maintain a service which it is now unable to maintain properly, and would at the same time save millions annually to middle western farmers and manufacturers.

WOOD TO THE PHILIPPINES.

It is reported as Mr. Harding's plan to send Gen. Wood as governor general to the Philippines, to tighten up the defenses, pick up the slack ends of island rule, and reestablish the shipping American control.

If that is done it will be a case of a poor policy well executed. Gen. Wood will be ideal for the work. The work will not be good for the United States. If it were necessary for the United States to remain in the Philippines the choice of Wood for governor general could not be improved upon. Cuban government constitutes one of the brightest parts of his record. His talent is for the management of peoples needing a touch of military government.

If the United States is to remain in the islands the defenses certainly need looking after, but the real and only effective defense of the Philippines is the American fleet. Except by a victory at sea the United States cannot defend the Philippines against Japan. We cannot and will not keep the forces on the islands which could resist the army Japan could send there if the seas were clear for Japanese transports.

If the attempt is made to tighten American control and increase American influence the Filipino demand for independence will be increased and trouble may result, giving the United States the unpleasant and unprofitable task of putting down disorders and of ruling with strength where it ought not, for its own sake, to be ruling at all.

Vital American interests in the Pacific are being endangered by our retention of the Philippines. The United States ought to shorten its line and protect its real interests.

Gen. Wood will do the work well. The trouble is it ought not to be done at all.

NAVY AVIATION.

When congress carries out its plan to limit naval aviation appropriations to \$7,000,000, as the house of representatives has decided, it will have destroyed the navy air service. The amount asked for navy aviation was \$35,000,000. Two naval air plane carriers are to be added to the fleet at a cost of \$5,000,000, but congress is withholding the money which will give the navy any planes, or an adequate number of planes.

Capt. T. T. Craven, director of navy aviation, says that unless the senate increases the amount allowed by the house, the department will be obliged to abandon the Coco Solo naval air station, which is the aerial defense of the Panama canal. It is conceded that the first and probably, without defense, the successful attempt to destroy the canal would be from the air. It is probably consistent with American policy to ignore the defense of the air even at a time when congressmen are saying that the airship has destroyed the battleship.

One of the things we found out in the war was that we could not make airplanes in a hurry. We did not make them at all. If the war had lasted a year or so longer, we might have had some safe American planes in France. We wasted an empire's ransom and did not get any planes.

From this we deduce that the proper policy for the United States is not to try to provide the machinery and the expert knowledge required in air warfare.

What congress learned from experience can be represented by as many ciphers as any one wishes to put in a row.

SHOCKING CRIME.

Crime and criminals in Chicago, instead of shocking the public as usual, received a good deal of a shock themselves in Wednesday morning's news. Such events as those chronicled must be discouraging to an ambitious young bandit or murderer.

The supreme court at Springfield affirmed the death sentence on Sam Cardinella, Antonio Lopez, Joe Costanzo, Sam Ferreri, and Frank Lowmire. They must hang on April 15. The first four named are members of the Cardinella gang, of which two members already have been executed. That should be particularly shocking. It indicates that even a well organized gang with plenty of money, friends, and political pull is not immune. It suggests that the trade of murder in Chicago is breaking down.

And if that is not sufficiently shocking, we have the verdict sentencing Walter Stevens, professional bad man, to prison for fourteen years. Suspected but freed in sixteen murder cases, Stevens had become a swaggering mockery of the power of police and courts. That inspiration and example of safety to the budding young criminal has been removed.

Editorial of the Day

\$15,000,000 FIGHTING THE SEAWAY!

The Great Lakes and Atlantic Transit company, a fifteen million dollar corporation, has been formed to develop traffic on the great lakes and through the barge canal, with an outlet through New York.

This is a worthy purpose, deserving applause, as every practical move to improve transportation facilities and to develop greater use of the transportation facilities available deserve applause.

But Duluth and the northwest are entitled to ask the promoters of this plan if that is ALL they have in mind.

The Leader-Republican of Jamestown, N. Y., reports a talk by Hervey K. Wells of Albany, who is said to be a director in the company, outlining its plans, and then quotes him as follows:

In addition to the fight to defeat the proposed St. Lawrence route plan for water shipment from the great lakes to the Atlantic, which the organizers of the corporation are battling tooth and nail at Washington, there is also a big effort being made to bring the barge canal back to state control and thus open again the way for the privately controlled lines to operate in the canal.

IS THIS the purpose of the Great Lakes and Atlantic Transit company? Is THIS what it is doing? If it is, it ought to quit seeking the sympathy and support of the west. It cannot expect to capture the affection of the west while it is "battling tooth and nail at Washington" to defeat something that the west wants, and the west virtually needs, and that the west is going to get.

If this corporation is NOT engaged in this "tooth and nail" fight against the west, then it ought to say so, and definitely and vividly repudiate Mr. Wells, who purports to speak for it in the east.

THEIR EYES BLINK.

A good many men are unsuitable for positions in the cabinet because they can't keep from staring into the camera.—Kansas City Star.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE ENGLISH METERS.

(After Newell, in The London Mercury.)
The rooted liberty of flowers in breeze
Is theirs, by national luck impulse, terse,
Tethered, uncaptured, rules obeyed "at ease,"
Time-strengthened laws of verse.

Or they are like our seasons that admit
Inflection, not infraction; Autumn hoar,
Winter more tender than our thoughts of it,
But a year's steadfast four;

Redundant syllables of summer rain,
And displaced accents of authentic Spring;
Spondiac clouds above a gusty plain
With dactyls on the wing.

Not Common Law, but Equity, is theirs—
Our metres; play and agile foot and arm,
And distant, beckoning, blithely rhyming pairs,
Unknown to classic France;

Unknown to Italy. Ay, count, collate,
Latinist with eye, forecasting on the time,
And numbered figures, and approaching fate
In the appropriate rhyme.

Nay, nobly our grave measures are decreed:
Heroic, alexandrine with the stay,
Dulcitate; or else like him whose speed
Did outrun Peter, urgent in the break of day.

THE foregoing impresses us as an unusually felicitous and charming appreciation of English verse, deserving a place beside Oscar Wilde's tribute to rhyme.

ONE of the "dear subscribers" to whom Josephus Daniels' circulation manager addresses a circular has favored us with a copy, and from it we learn that Josephus is arranging to write no stuff editorials when he becomes again a private citizen of North Carolina. He has not, says the circ. man, "really expressed himself for eight years."

In a letter to his associates Josephus instructs: "Please have a desk, a chair, a pencil, and a pad ready for me. That is all I will need." The great are almost simple.

We Have a New Thought So.

(From The Scientific American.)

To the Editor: The time-space concept clarifies our idea of time which may be defined as a fiction of the finite and three-dimensionally-conditioned intellect, devised to differentiate, locate and discriminate events in the cosmic change and experience. Time is linear and directed; it is therefore refractory, an infinity of time being circular and returning upon itself.

It is in fact a hyper-dimensional time possesses the qualities of superlativity, such as spreading or stretching; a hyper-dimensional (4 or "n") time-infinity is spherical in three-space and dislocated events or changes in three-space are hyper-dimensionally synchronous.

ON the other hand, William James once maintained that the certitude it brings involves an adumbration of extenuation certum assensum on the part of the truth envisaged, and on the side of the subject a quietism in cognition, when once the subject is mentally received, that leaves no possibility of doubt behind; and in the whole transaction nothing operates but the entia ipsa of the object and the entia ipsa of the mind.

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

III.
If my brother (continuing the fair Salade) had been unaccustomed to the flattery of women, if he had been homely as Ichabod Crane instead of being handsome as Otis Skinner, he might have been a success in the success of his amorous adventure to the pink shirt. But he did not credit the story of the Toheran bazaar keeper, and so he laughed as he thrust the girl into the crowd.

And so unaccustomed to the flattery of women, he took another look at himself in the mirror, and he thought that even if the shirt possessed the magic power for it, it would not be worth the trouble to wear it. It would be like hunting partridges with a dog; the quarry should have some chance of escape. The generous thought returned to him on the evening following, when he dressed for the opera. He made his toilet with more than usual care, as the novellists say, and when he left the hotel he took a turn up and down the street, rehearsing the clever speeches he should make to the victim of his irresistible good looks. It had rained all day, and the hour was late, and the lights of the avenue shone mistily. Turbulent and full of male and female, the crowd was a great crowd pouring into the opera house.

It was a night suited to adventure, and Valentine was in high spirits when he took his seat and began to inspect the brilliant and the beautiful there, as promised, in one of the boxes. He had thought her handsome the evening before; he still thought her so, and he surveyed her with the box with cold disapproval, wondering which of them was her unworthy consort. Why do women throw themselves away on commonplace men? And five children, she had said! That thought would have tempered his infatuation if it had been sincere. He paid small notice to the opera, and he thought of the brilliant and the beautiful there, as promised, in one of the boxes. He had thought her handsome the evening before; he still thought her so, and he surveyed her with the box with cold disapproval, wondering which of them was her unworthy consort. Why do women throw themselves away on commonplace men? And five children, she had said! That thought would have tempered his infatuation if it had been sincere. 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DE VALERA SENDS BITTER MESSAGE TO PARLIAMENT

Blames Coalition Party
More than Troops.

BULLETIN.

DUBLIN, Feb. 16.—For hundreds of miles throughout south and southwest County Cork all the principal roads have been rendered unfit for use, trenches have been dug, barricades erected, and bridges destroyed, according to a report issued at Dublin castle this evening.

BY JOHN LESTER.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.)
DUBLIN, Feb. 16.—Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," has sent a letter to each member of the British coalition party, bringing to their notice "facts about the terror regime in Ireland, lest on the plea of ignorance you should disclaim responsibility for what is being done in your name."

"British troops are waging unjust war on the Irish people in a manner contrary to all the rules of civilized warfare," the letter declared. Mr. De Valera then recites a list of "crimes" of which the crown forces are accused—from torturing prisoners to murdering women.

"The Irish are a free people," he continues, "and they acknowledge no right to domination over them on the part of the British."

Decries Ban on Arms.

"Although armed with the most deadly and most modern machinery of war, you now seek to purchase immunity from defensive action on our part by making the possession of firearms an offense for which Irish prisoners may be shot, and are carrying Irish citizens as hostages in your military expeditions against our people."

"The orders to your troops are to shoot those hostages should the units carrying them be attacked."

"These things are done because it is your will that they should be done. If you will otherwise, they will cease."

"It is you and not your troops who are primarily responsible."

Military headquarters broke the silence today regarding the rescue from prison of Frank Telling, but only to state that the prisoner was not taken out of jail through any hoax perpetrated on the authorities.

Eight Volunteers Killed.

According to official reports from Dublin Castle, eight volunteers were killed and eight captured during yesterday's ambush near Mourne Abbey, Cork. The report says a military patrol found two men blocking the road near the abbey. On alighting from the truck in which they were riding to arrest the men, the military found forty volunteers in ambush. However, the report of the volunteers was cut off by another large military patrol.

The police today arrested two men sought by the authorities in a house at Douglas, Cork. A third man, who was with the two arrested, was wounded, but escaped. A rifle, two revolvers, and 2,000 rounds of ammunition were found in the house.

TROPHIES OF GAMBLING SQUAD



Roulette wheel and big phone switchboard taken in raid yesterday at 2187 Ogden avenue.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

IRISH HECKLERS TRY TO BREAK UP GIBBS LECTURE

Police Called When 'Donnybrook' Starts.

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Sinn Féin sympathizers who hung over the gallery rails, popped up unexpectedly in aisles, and shouted from vantage points on the main floor of Carnegie hall tonight did their best to break up a lecture by Sir Philip Gibbs, the British war correspondent. There were at most regularly recurring intervals of uproar and one good fist fight.

Gibbs waited serenely through the times when the small group of Irish sympathizers—men and women—shrieked at him. He spoke jocularly once or twice in reference to the outbreaks, and at the close of his speech denounced vigorously what he characterized as the blunders of the British government and the violence of the Irish outrages.

But as he stood before the curtain bowing, most of the audience filing toward the doors, a woman arose in the rear of the hall and cried maledictions on England.

"John Bull, the ———!" she cried. "Blood!"

The first interruptions came about fifteen minutes after the beginning of the lecture, on the set subject of "What America Means to the World," when a loud voice in the gallery called out:

"Take those marbles out of your mouth. I can't hear you."

A Free-for-All Fight.
Sir Philip stopped. Those below turned and looked upward and cries of "Throw him out!" and "Shut up!"

Fifty Arrested

Fifty prisoners were taken, and roulette and dice layouts and racing sheets confiscated in a raid by the gambling squad yesterday at Emmet Memorial hall, Ogden and Western avenues. A phone call while they were there led the raiders to the General News bureau in the Manhattan building, which is alleged to be the clearing house here for racing information supplied the handbooks.

Mingled with groans, hisses, and squeals, arose from all over the hall. The noise lasted five minutes and then Gibbs began again. He had talked only a short time when someone in the gallery yelled: "How about Ireland?"

This time a tremendous hubbub started. A man leaped from his seat near the interrupter, hurled himself on him, and threw him to the floor. Men and women in turn jumped on the one who had resented the outbreak. They piled up in a kicking, yelling mass.

"Britain—Rock of Europe."

To add to the confusion those in the seats below hissed. Sir Philip stood quietly in the middle of the stage watching the battle. While Cosmo Hamilton, who introduced Sir Philip, was in the lobby demanding that something be done, policemen came and went up to the top gallery. There they rounded up fifteen men and women who were identified as among the shouters and told them to leave, which they did.

Gibbs launched into a warm defense of England.

"We have enemies," he said. "There are many people who do not like England. We are not a popular people."

"There are people who would like to see the British empire fall to bits and I can tell you what would happen if it does. The whole world would be swept by the flames of anarchy. England is the rock of Europe."

DIAL'S SON GIVEN CLEMENCY DIAL SCORES IN LANDIS

Forced to Quit Navy to
Avoid Facing Trial.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—Senator Dial, South Carolina, who denounced Judge K. M. Landis, Chicago, as a "bolshhevik judge" for extending clemency to a \$90 a month Illinois bank clerk convicted of embezzlement, was once the indirect beneficiary of judicial clemency.

It was disclosed today that Haskell Dial, the senator's son, formerly of the naval lieutenant junior grade, had been recommended for trial in 1918 while an officer in the navy supply corps on charges involving financial irregularities, but was permitted to "resign for the good of the service," after influential friends had interceded with the government authorities.

Forced to Leave Service.

Following the charges against the officer influential friends, among them the late Senator Ben Tillman, South Carolina, then the ranking Democratic member of the senate naval affairs committee, appealed to the naval authorities for clemency. It was agreed that Lieut. Dial should not be tried, but must resign. This he did on Jan. 21, 1919.

Present officers in the judge advocate's office had no recollection of the case, but when asked for information made a diligent search, but found no records in the files. After an hour's search, however, the officer in charge was handed a notation by one of his messengers, which he read to the reporter, as follows:

"Haskell Dial, lieutenant junior grade, navy supply corps, recommended for trial, but permitted to resign for the good of the service Jan. 21, 1919."

Knows Nothing More.

"That's all we know about it," the officer said.

The officer suggested the bureau of navigation had the records.

Senator Dial, asked about the matter tonight, replied:

"They are trying to muddy the waters. This matter has nothing to do with the Landis case. It is too long a story to tell and I have nothing I care to say about it except that nothing to the detriment of either father or son is involved in the matter."

If the house adopts Representative Welby's motion to impeach Judge Landis and bring the judge to trial before the senate, Senator Dial probably will be barred from voting on the question of Landis' guilt or innocence. Some

YALE MAY PICK J. R. ANGELL AS PRESIDENT

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 16.—While no specific announcement has been made as to action of the Yale corporation at its recent meeting on election of a successor to President Arthur T. Hadley, the New Haven Journal-Courier says "many believe the corporation has fixed on the name of Prof. James Rowland Angell, head of the Carnegie foundation." Before going to the Carnegie work Prof. Angell was for years dean of the faculty at Chicago university. He is a son of James E. Angell, late president of the University of Michigan.

The corporation will meet Saturday. Then a formal announcement will be made.

The resignation of the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale university, was announced by President Arthur T. Hadley today. It has been accepted.

It also was announced that Wilbur L. Crofts has been reappointed dean of the Yale graduate school for five years and Prof. Frank Lincoln Stevens of the University of Illinois has been appointed Bishop museum fellow at Yale for the next university year.

KILLED BY FALL FROM CAR.
Swinging from an Ashland avenue car at Euston avenue before it stopped last night, John Fischer, a machinist, fell against the curbstone and fractured his skull. He died at Aetna Brothers' hospital. He lived at 3516 North Albany avenue.

Struck by an automobile at Lawndale and Palmer avenues Tuesday, L. J. Walz, 229 State street, Hammond, Ind., driver of the automobile, was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

Dennis McGrogan, 39 years old, 2051 Park avenue, died at the county hospital of injuries received Feb. 14 when he was struck by an automobile as he was alighting from a Madison street car at Wood street.

The identity of the auto driver was not learned.

Mrs. Anna Otto, 50 years old, 30 West Seventy-second street, received injuries that may prove fatal in a collision between an auto driven by her husband and another car at Seventy-second street and Michigan avenue, H. Thies, vice president of the Sixty-third and Halsted Street bank, was the driver of the other car.

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F. N. Matthews
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash

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100 TAFFETA FROCKS
\$24.75

Thursday Only
Truly a remarkable offering of values for so early in the season.

Featuring Eyelet or Contrasting Embroideries, Circular Tunics, or the new Chemise lines. All colors and all sizes.

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison St.

BALABAN & KATZ TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE & 63 ST. CHICAGO'S WONDER THEATRE

11,438 Enthusiastic
Chicagoans Attended the
TIVOLI Opening Last Night—
Thousands Stormed the Doors but
Failed to Get In. Our Sincere
Regrets to the Disappointed Ones.

So great a gathering
has not been seen in years.
Even the spacious Tivoli—it
accommodates 4,500—did not begin
to take care of the great crowds.
It seemed as if the whole world came
to see this wonder theater and to
witness its superior performance.

From Pullman and
West Pullman, from Indiana
Harbor and Hammond, from South
Chicago and Gary, from Englewood
and Cicero and from other adjacent
points came men, women and
children to mingle with citizens of
Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park and
other sections of the north shore, the
north side, south side and the west.

Never has such a scene
been witnessed as when the
visitors beheld the glories of the
Tivoli. As they entered the theater
they were awed by its mightiness
and magnificence. They were
silent. Then "Ohs" and "Ahs"
poured from their uncontrollable lips.
The exclamations came in reserved
stillness at first. Gradually they
grew lustier and more spontaneous,
until the spectators broke into terrific
applause. It was a tremendous
demonstration, a magnificent
expression of appreciation for a
gigantic achievement. The very
pillars and walls shook with the
enthusiasm. IT WAS THRILLING.

The TIVOLI is truly a
master accomplishment.
Nowhere stands its equal. And the
entertainment is in keeping with its
splendor. Last evening's audiences
did not confine their expressions of
approval to the architectural
magnificence and awe-inspiring
bigness of the edifice alone. Time
and again during the performances
the theater rang with spontaneous
applause.

The artistic construction
of the theater, the superb
entertainment of music, motion
pictures, stage specialties, the novel
organ solos, the perfect Tivoli
service and the divers other superior
features of this wonder theater
will find a responsive chord even
with the most hypercritical citizen.

Visit the TIVOLI and
you'll get the thrill of your
life. Attend tonight's performance
or today's matinee.

There's a De Luxe matinee
performance every day at 2.



ONCE A VISITOR
ALWAYS A BOOSTER

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The lessons of twenty
years of fine motor car
manufacture are embodied
in the new Packard
Single-Six, already notable for

HIGH GASOLINE MILEAGE LOW COST OF UPKEEP
HIGH TIRE MILEAGE LOW OPERATING COST
HIGH EFFICIENCY LIGHT WEIGHT

The Packard Single-Six Touring is now \$2975, f. o. b. Detroit

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY - DETROIT

Packard Motor Car Company of Chicago
Michigan Avenue at 24th Street

Milwaukee Dubuque Rockford South Bend Danville Aurora Davenport Springfield Peoria Green Bay

Ask the man who owns one

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

A Special Sale of

Men's Suits

(Of Year 'Round All-Wool Fabrics)

\$35

When suits of such excellent all-wool fabrics are so low priced (suits that may be worn the year 'round) men who carefully plan their clothes purchases are certain to select immediately. For this price means a very substantial saving.

The desired single-and double-breasted styles are to be had. In mixed effects and solid colors. All sizes. \$35.

Our Entire Stock of Men's Fine Ulsters

Greatly Reduced to
\$35 and \$55

High-grade imported and domestic ulsters. Men will find such reductions on ulsters of this character very unusual, indeed. All sizes in the assortments. \$35 and \$55.

Second floor, South.

NEW ATTACKS ON 8 MILLION BONDS TO MEET DEFICIT

City Club and Woman's
City Club Oppose Issue.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
The City club, the Woman's city club, Ald. Haderlein's organization in the Twenty-fourth ward, and the Democratic organization in the Thirty-first ward announced their opposition yesterday to the proposed \$8,000,000 bond issue to pay the city's floating indebtedness.

The two previous days the Citizen's association and the Bureau of Public Efficiency made the same recommendation to the voters of Chicago.

"If this bond issue is passed," reads an appeal of the Woman's City club to 5,000 women, "it will mean that for twenty years to come citizens will have added to their regular property tax a portion of the debt of the city for last year, plus interest at 5 per cent."

Not Sound Finance. — "This club," recommends the defeat of this bond issue because it is not a sound plan of municipal finance to bond the city for twenty years to pay the current expenses of one year, thus passing on to the future the debts of today."

The letter continues: "The city's borrowing power should be reserved for improvements which will be in existence when the payment is completed. Five per cent is abnormally high interest for the city to pay. The city is already too close to the limit of its bonded indebtedness. If these bonds and others authorized are issued, in sudden disaster, which sometimes befalls a city, there would be practically no method left of raising needed money for prompt relief."

The committee appointed by the men's City club says in its statement that "financing our current operating expenditures by bond issues is bad public policy."

"If the present income will not finance public services which the people demand, the city must find a way of increasing its current income, if necessary through legislative action."

"Utterly Unjustifiable." — "The proposal to issue twenty year bonds to take care of last year's deficit and thus pass on current operating expenses to the next generation for payment is utterly unjustifiable."

"The credit of the city is at stake. Issuing bonds for current expenses inevitably injures credit. Moreover, we are so near the bonded debt limit in Chicago that issuing bonds for current expenditures imperils other vital needs of the city."

"Voting 'No' is the citizen's only way of registering his disapproval of the ruinous financial policy now being pursued by the city authorities. It is the only way to put a stop to such a policy."

Commissioner of Public Works Francis was calling in city employees yesterday and telling them to get out and work for the bond issue.

Ald. John Haderlein, who is managing the anti-Thompson campaign of Frank Bobrytzke, predicted an overwhelming victory for his candidate and the defeat of the \$8,000,000 bond issue in the Twenty-fourth ward.

The Democratic organization of the Thirty-first ward announced a campaign against the bond issue and in favor of George V. O'Connell, whose name was denied a place on the ballot by the election commissioners.

CITY ENGINEER

Victor in Merit Test Who Began Duties of \$8,000 Job Yesterday.



ALEXANDER MURDOCH.

ALEXANDER MURDOCH, who won his \$8,000 job by beating former City Engineer Combs by more than 20 points in a civil service examination, has turned student.

"I find that my first job is to make a careful study of the city's property and engineering problems," he said yesterday as he took the reins from Mr. Combs in the engineering bureau.

Mr. Murdoch is the highest paid civil service employee in the service of the city.

McGannon's Fate Will Be in Jury's Hands Today
Cleveland, O., Feb. 16.—Taking testimony in the second trial of Judge William H. McGannon, charged with second degree murder of Harold C. Kagy on the morning of May 8, was completed, and both sides began their closing arguments to the jury late today.

Assistant County Prosecutor James Cassidy made the first of the final arguments for the state. He spoke for an hour.

Attorney A. A. Cartwright also talked an hour.

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Every Packet of
"SALADA"
TEA

will be found true to the qualities that have made SALADA the largest selling tea in America

Send a postal card and your grocer's name and address for a free sample to Salada Tea Company, Boston, Mass.



Meeting the Needs of Industry

THE necessity for industrial readjustment finds electricity at the right hand of the executive. It is one of his greatest assets against manufacturing waste. It is a means of conserving the least energy and motion entailed by excess friction, idling shafting, individual transmission belts and other deadwood that must be moved in every system of mechanical conveyance of power. These, and the expense of industrial accidents, so frequent under old-fashioned methods, impose a heavy tax upon profits and production, and are a constant hindrance to general efficiency.

There are many other economies and labor-saving features of electrical power transmission that the staff of your nearest central power station or a qualified electrical engineer or contractor will make at once apparent. And the expert knowledge

and practical experience of these men may be relied upon to insure an efficient and economical installation.

Technical ability must, of course, be supported by tried and proven materials; for example, Habirshaw insulated wire and cable. For more than thirty years this splendid wire has been the accepted standard of the electrical industry, and a high mark by which to judge the quality of your other materials of installation.

Habirshaw insulated wire and cable is produced in millions of feet monthly, and through the Western Electric Company, distributors of superior material and apparatus, reaches every active market of America. These are facts which render it always available at the lowest possible price to the consumer.

Ask your local central station, electrical engineer or contractor for "Industrial Electricity," Habirshaw's new booklet on the electrical transmission of power.

HABIRSHAW
"Proven by the test of time"
Insulated Wire & Cable

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CHICAGO — MILWAUKEE — INDIANAPOLIS — GRAND RAPIDS

Carrying a complete wholesale stock of Habirshaw Insulated Wire and other standard electrical materials and devices

HOUSING 'PLOTS' MAY BE SIFTED BY LEGISLATURE

Relief for Tenants, Aim of
New Legislation.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—The senate judiciary committee by unanimous vote today reported favorably the Dailey resolution calling for a joint legislative investigation of the building conditions in Chicago, and the alleged conspiracies in the building trades and allied interests. There was no opposition to the resolution, and it is indicated it will pass both houses.

The Dailey resolution probably will take the place of the Lyon resolution, similar in nature, pending in the house.

For Tenant Protection.
Legislation which Senator Harold Kessinger's housing and building commission says will protect tenants from the rent gouging of landlords by enabling cities to create rent commissions was introduced by Senator Kessinger and Representative Sidney Lyons, Chicago.

"No effort was made in the senate to take up the MacMurray resolution to investigate Chicago finances. The absence of numerous senators made it problematic as to what might happen. There is some question as to the legal form of the resolution, and rather than risk total defeat through a point of order Senator MacMurray had the resolution go over until Wednesday."

First Clash in House.
First symptoms of a flareup in the house came today when Representative Devine, Democratic leader, and Representative Holladay, insurgent Republican leader, caused trouble for the speaker and house organization. By a vote of 61 to 40, the combination defeated the speaker's program to adjourn until next Wednesday. The combination wanted to come back Tuesday. It was said, and work.

The senate, acting on the initiative of the house organization, already had adjourned until next Wednesday, so the house had to agree to the original plan.

Senator Kessinger sprang a surprise on the American Legion by introducing the legion's bonus bill, already introduced in the house.

ILLINOIS SONG IS MERE JUNK, SAYS PASTOR BARTON

Offers Own Verses as
Substitute.

Is the song "Illinois" all junk? Is the sentiment of poor quality, the verse weak, the sense of the song dishonest? The Rev. William E. Barton, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, asked these questions and then answered them in the affirmative yesterday in a talk before the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Hotel La Salle.

He Offers Substitute.
As a substitute he introduced verses of his own composition which, he pointed out, were not full of meaningless flowery rivers and lachrymose bits of sentiment.

Character and manhood are brought out in the new version, he said. The last stanza of the revised song is as follows:

Lincoln's ashes thou dost cherish,
Illinois, Illinois;
Guard his virtues lest they perish,
Illinois, Illinois;
Justice, honesty and skill,
Courage, faith and strong good will—
These thy blessing beacons still,
Illinois, Illinois.

Says Crime Is Palliated.
The Rev. Mr. Barton did not confine himself to songs. He declared crimes were palliated nowadays, drunkards were termed "dipsomaniacs," and insurance companies paid for stolen automobiles and let the thief escape, thereby taking away individual responsibility.

Norway Asks Arbitration
of 14 Million Claim on U. S.
CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Feb. 16.—The Norwegian minister to the United States has requested the state department at Washington to submit to arbitration the claims of Norwegian ship-owners for \$14,000,000 for vessels requisitioned during the war.

MORE STUDENTS WORK NOW THAN IN FATHER'S DAY

More young men are working their way through college in Chicago now than there were during their fathers' time, according to figures compiled by heads of universities in and around Chicago. And not only boys, but many co-eds, too, are working to pay for their education.

Nearly 60 per cent of the 7,200 students at Northwestern are working their way through school," said President Walter Dill Scott yesterday.

The modern student is a good student. Some say that his father was the best—that is, the fathers do—but the modern boys, and not forgetting the girls, are working their way through college by using their heads. Not so many young men now shovel snow and tend furnaces."

55 Per Cent at U. of C. Work.
President Scott said a college education was easy to get in these days, because so many people were interesting themselves in education.

Prof. Henry G. Gale, dean of the college of science of the University of Chicago, said 55 per cent of the students there were working their way through school.

"The jazz-hounds, greased hair boys and the all-night toddling co-eds are in such a minority at this university that they receive publicity because of their rarity," he declared.

Spend \$900 a Year.
Figures show 65.5 per cent of all the men are paying their way through the University of Illinois entirely or in part. Of this number 9.2 per cent are bearing the entire expense. The remaining 47.3 per cent are earning part of their expenses.

According to a survey made by the Pan-Hellenic council from nineteen organizations, it costs approximately \$900 a school year for men students at the University of Illinois. It was found that the real expenses of the average student were from \$750 to \$850. This includes food, clothing, housing, educational expenses, and incidentals.

ATTORNEY SUES EX-MRS. CRANE FOR \$1,500 FEE

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 16.—[Special.]—John Brown, a Chicago lawyer, garnished the beautiful Elida Piza yesterday for \$1,500 which he said she owed him for advising her when she first contemplated suing her former husband, Herbert Crane, for separate maintenance.

Brown could not locate any of Miss Piza's money, though he had process servers make the rounds of all the St. Charles banks where he thought she might have some of the \$30,000 she received recently from Mr. Crane in partial payment of the \$100,000 he agreed to pay her when the divorce settlement was reached.

D. Harvey Gansel, one of Miss Piza's lawyers, ventured the opinion her wealth might be in a life bank, but she said it was out of Kane county.

Miss Piza has been living at Mr. Crane's Wild Rose farm at St. Charles while her millionaire ex-husband is raising the balance of the \$100,000. She intends to return to her old home in Costa Rica for a long visit as soon as he pays up.

HESS FURNACES
\$102.60.
is the full-season price of a No. 41
Hess Pipe Furnace
Big enough for four to seven rooms. Pipes and registers extra, all at factory prices.
Not a "JOINTED" furnace with cemented cracks. Every seam is riveted and then welded, so there are no cracks to leak smoke, gas and dust.

NONE BETTER
HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO.
TOP FLOOR, TACOMA BUILDING

Protect the Business You Have!

In a buyer's market, manufacturers and wholesalers should concentrate their effort on selling activities.

Credits to those buyers whose financial and paying ability warrant it, can be made with greater confidence if the manufacturer or wholesaler has the Unlimited Policy of The American Company, which guarantees to prevent, else pay, bad debt losses beyond the normal.

There's no obligation in investigating, and you'll find our representatives courteous and to the point. May we have an interview? Please write or phone today.

Payments to Policyholders over \$10,000,000.00

THE AMERICAN CREDIT-INDEMNITY CO.
NEW YORK L.M. TREAT, President
ISSUES STANDARD UNLIMITED POLICIES

R. J. LYDDANE, Manager
1139-42 Marquette Bldg.,
Phone: Central 3769
Chicago, Ill.

When you think
of writing
think of
WHITING

Cuticura Soap
Clears the Skin
and Keeps it Clear

Who are the Customers for U.S. Tires

ONCE in a while even now somebody buys a car just to make the neighbors sit up and take notice.

But ninety-nine per cent of American families buy a car because they know of ten times more useful ways to use it than even car-makers themselves can think of.

The greatest thing that ever happened to the motor industry was when the motor car achieved the dignity of being an essential item in the family budget.

A fact just as wholesome in its bearing on the tire business.

DURING 1920 the makers of United States Tires had their chance to prove the mental good health of the average American citizen.

Nobody can find out anything about motorists by lumping more than 8,000,000 of them together as a mere mass of tire prospects. Nor by jumping into a free-for-all stampede for their tire-money.

But when you think of

them as individual, separate persons, surprising things happen.

It is the United States policy to make tires for the men and women who ride in the cars—not just for cars, no matter what price, weight or wheel-base.

It is this same policy that remembers that Americans were raised on quality ideas about merchandise. When was there ever any faith in job-lotters and price-dickers?

ALL through 1920 every pressure was brought to bear to lower U. S. standards in order to get out more tires.

But the United States Rubber Company didn't in-

tend to lower standards just to sell more tires.

It held to its standards.

As a result it satisfied more people. It registered economy in more individual pocket-books.

These people had their own ideas about their own money. They placed emphasis on confidence.

They passed by the flamboyant tire-bargains on every street in the country, and went calmly to the legitimate dealer and bought tires certified by the United States quality-mark.

They got the best of it.

THIS is why the Company feels that it has more than a "market." It has a following. Independent-thinking, brass-tack human beings.

In 1921 this following will get fresh, live tires of current production.

There will be more and better U. S. Tires this year. And there will be many thousands more people added to the long nation-wide roll of customers for United States products.



United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

Tire Division Branch, 1222 Michigan Ave.

RAIL UNIONS PRESS NAT'L PACT PLEA

Want All Roads to
Deal with M

BY ARTHUR M.
Railroad unions have today before the labor hearing over national w

The question of collecting on the basis of union nationally will be one p by B. M. Jewell, head of employees department of Federation of Labor, in the issue to a showdown, a preliminary statement, sending detailed rebuttal of the carriers' side of the agreement. It is the unions will ask another of a month, to get their shape.

Briefly put, the union statements, have indicated need to stand for change agreements wherever are shown to be "just able." The controversy is in issue in whether agreement is national in scope. T list on application on bargaining principle nati the roads want power to the issue to a showdown, a preliminary statement, sending detailed rebuttal of the carriers' side of the agreement. It is the unions will ask another of a month, to get their shape.

Rail Officials Meet
If the board were to uphold the idea of a — as now exemplified in agreements—it would suggest that the unions get together to revise and amend rules, which are loaded of restrictive features.

Tomorrow officials of will meet at the Drake hotel called by the American of Railway Executive viewing the situation. It plans for bringing the reduced wages for commore the board in the shad controversies.

Road Fights to Cut
Financial troubles of and North Arkansas railroad before the board, the case filed by employee wage reduction order has road. The road is now on a receivership.

The road insists it is the wage scale promulgated by the board's office represented at the wage though they accepted condition that the lines to pay it. The road, along, runs between Joplin, Helena, Ark.

INSPECTION U. OF I. BE BY STATE SC

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 1 of the state legislature to inspect the University of to learn its financial need. A bill will be asked to \$10,500,000 to cover the next two years' expenses.

At a dinner tonight, Kinley gave figures to show state universities are asking the university. He showed the university received 2 dollar expended by the 1919 received 1 1/2 cents, decrease in enrollment.

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RAIL UNIONS TO PRESS NATIONAL PACT PLEA TODAY

Want All Roads as Unit to Deal with Men.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Railroad unions have their innings today before the labor board in the hearing over national working agreements.

The question of collective bargaining on the basis of union recognition nationally will be one point stressed by R. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor, in trying to bring the issue to a showdown. He will make a preliminary statement before presenting detailed rebuttal to the arguments of the carriers for abrogation of the agreements. It is probable that the unions will ask another recess, say of a month, to get their full evidence in shape.

Briefly put, the unions in recent statements, have indicated their readiness to stand for changes in working agreements wherever such changes are shown to be "just and reasonable." The controversy finds one basic issue in whether agreements should be national in scope. The unions insist on application on the collective bargaining principle nationally, while the roads want power to deal individually with their employees.

Rail Officials Meet Today.

If the board were to issue a dictum upholding the idea of a national code—as now exemplified in the national agreements—it would open a way for suggestions that the executives and the unions get together in conference to revise and amend the present rules, which are loaded down with restrictive features.

Tomorrow officials of 150 railroads will meet at the Drake hotel in a session called by the American Association of Railway Executives. After reviewing the situation, it will map out plans for bringing the question of reduced wages for common labor before the board in the shape of definite counterproposals.

Road Fights to Cut Pay.

Financial troubles of the Missouri and North Arkansas railroad were outlined before the board yesterday in the case filed by employees following a wage reduction order hung up by the road. The road is now operated under a receivership.

The road insists it is not bound by the wage scale promulgated by the board, as the road's officials were not represented at the wage hearing, although they accepted the scale on condition that the lines earned enough to pay it. The road, about 300 miles long, runs between Joplin, Mo., and Helena, Ark.

INSPECTION OF U. OF I. BEGUN BY STATE SOLONS

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 16.—Members of the state legislature arrived today to inspect the University of Illinois and to learn its financial needs. The legislature will be asked to appropriate \$10,000,000 to cover the university's next two years' expenses.

At a dinner tonight President David Kinley gave figures to show that other state universities are asking more than the university. He showed that in 1918 the university received 2 cents of each dollar expended by the state and in 1919 received 1½ cents, despite the increase in enrollment.

HER SECRET OUT

Former Tribune Girl Whose Marriage on Jan. 22 Became Known Yesterday.



MRS. IRENE ELLERTSEN.
(Chambers Photo.)

HER father and mother were in Texas when Miss Irene Helen Arnold and Louis M. Ellertsen decided to be married. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Wedderspoon at St. James M. E. church on Jan. 22.

The secret became known a few days ago, and the young couple received the blessing of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Arnold of 6226 St. Lawrence avenue. Mr. Arnold is superintendent of the operating department of Swift & Co.

Mr. Ellertsen, whose home is in Minneapolis, is now employed in Chicago. Mrs. Ellertsen was employed by The Tribune. The young people are living at the Gladstone hotel.

Chorus and Organ Recital at St. James' Tonight

St. James' Episcopal church, at Cass and Huron streets, will give its fourth free public organ recital tonight at 8 o'clock, with Robert R. Birch as organist and the Florence Nightingale chorus of 100 voices. The chorus was organized and sponsored by the Civic Music association, and is composed of trained nurses from the Presbyterian Training school, the Illinois Training school, and Frances Willard hospital. John W. Norton, dean of the Chicago chapter of the American Guild of Organists, trained the chorus.



BRYAN HAS PLAN TO REVIVE PARTY AND MAKE IT WIN

Presidential Tail Mustn't Wag the Dem. Dog.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 16.—William Jennings Bryan, through his brother, Charles Bryan, tonight issued a statement outlining his program for the proposed reorganized Democratic party.

The program, the statement says, is intended to bring about a world peace, curb the profiteer, prevent extravagance and waste in the administration of governmental affairs, and to restore the "people's rule."

"Forget the Past."

In his statement accompanying the proposed platform Mr. Bryan says "the party cannot run with water that has passed over the dam."

"Neither can it be made a tail to anybody's candidacy," the statement continues. Referring to the forthcoming national committee meetings, it says: "If the members have no higher purpose than to give some presidential candidate the inside track, it would be better not to get together."

Must Be for People.

The party "must take the people's side of every question," it says, and it must "purge the organization of the representatives of special interests, so that the people will believe in the party's sincerity."

Mr. Bryan's proposed program contains twenty-two planks on national subjects, including a referendum on war, disarmament by agreement with leading nations, national primary law, limitation of the presidential term to six years, with no reelection, and legislation opposed to profiteering, gambling in foodstuffs, and military training.

South Park Board to Hear Museum Rescue Plea

The south park commissioners decided yesterday to set a date some time in March when a public meeting will be held for the reception of proposals for improvements, including the South Park avenue boulevard plan, the reclamation of the old Field Museum building in Jackson park and the erection of a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt.

E. H. WHITE MADE LIEUT. COLONEL OF 7TH INFANTRY

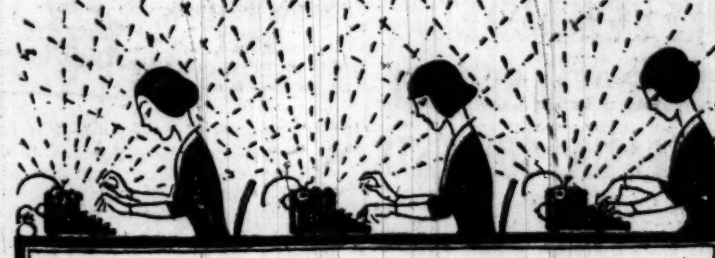
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16.—Major Edward H. White of the 7th regiment, I. N. G., was raised to the rank of lieutenant colonel, and twenty-eight privates in the 1st, 6th, and 7th regiments, all of Chicago, were commissioned lieutenants and captains by Adj. Gen. Frank S. Dickson this morning. They are as follows:

First infantry: Company A—First lieutenant, Arthur W. Wallin; second lieutenant, S. B. Proctor. Company D—First lieutenant, Mark Godfrey; second lieutenant, W. L. Adams. Company G—First lieutenant, M. J. Conolly; second lieutenant, H. G. Goble. Company H—Second lieutenant, William Wimble.

Company I—First lieutenant, E. L. Miller; second lieutenant, George F. Perry. Company K—Second lieutenant, Frank A. Kilen. Seventh: Captains—Simon J. Nelburg, William J. Shea, Robert D. Roynayne. First lieutenants—Joseph B. Lawler, John P. Kinkadee, Andrew J. Bradley, and Charles B. Norris, all unassigned.

Sixth: First lieutenant—A. N. Danenberg, battalion adjutant. Machine gun company—First lieutenant, C. T. Fulham; second lieutenant, Stanford Squire. Company B—First lieutenant, L. M. Tharp. Company C—First lieutenant, Earl J. Garay; second lieutenant, B. Peshayan. Company G—First lieutenant, A. F. Kapp. Company H—First lieutenant, A. J. Walsh. Company I—First lieutenant, R. D. Mansfield. Company K—Second lieutenant, A. E. Goodman.

DIN! DIN! DIN!



And then—the tumult and the shouting dies

You look on in amazement. Yes, they are the same girls as yesterday and they are all busy, busy typing. But there is no noise. The reason is quickly forthcoming.

"This morning," says the far-seeing purchasing agent, "we installed The Noiseless Typewriter."

The NOISELESS TYPEWRITER

The Noiseless Typewriter Company, 526 S. Dearborn st., Chicago
Telephone Wabash 9440 for a demonstration

New York Life Insurance Co.

(Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York.)

346 and 348 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY, President

Balance Sheet, January 1, 1921

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Real Estate	\$ 8,407,481.00	Policy Reserve	\$759,017,764.00
Loans on Mortgages	164,796,225.60	Other Policy Liabilities	26,552,728.77
Loans on Policies	147,499,247.07	Premiums, Interest & Rentals	
Loans on Collateral	6,565,500.00	prepaid	4,233,320.03
Liberty Bonds & Victory Notes	109,722,115.37	Taxes, Salaries, Rentals, Ac-	
Government, State, County and		counts, etc.	7,270,905.89
Municipal Bonds	141,539,552.50	Additional Reserves	6,733,983.67
Railroad Bonds	343,293,117.30	Dividends payable in 1921 ..	37,446,654.87
Miscellaneous Bonds & Stock ..	8,416,460.10	Reserve for Deferred Dividends	76,176,646.00
Cash	10,574,203.04	Reserves, special or surplus	
Uncollected and Deferred Pre-		funds not included above ..	49,232,393.96
miums	13,711,710.24		
Interest and Rents due and			
accrued	12,087,598.25		
Other Assets	51,186.72		
Total	\$966,664,397.19	Total	\$966,664,397.19

During 1920 the Company Paid

To Beneficiaries	\$35,453,758.67
To Living Policy-Holders	79,395,838.63
Total Policy Payments	\$114,849,597.30

Dividends amounting to

\$37,446,654.87

were authorized by the Directors and will be paid in 1921.

Over 200,000 new members (including former policy-holders who increased their membership) joined the Company in 1920 representing a total new business of \$693,979,400.00

the largest new membership in the history of the Company. The New York Life Insurance Company is what its name implies, A LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. It transacts no other form of insurance. Its policies furnish the broadest coverage and provide

For payment of face amount upon due proof of death.

For payment of double the face amount in event of Accidental death.

For life income to the insured who becomes totally and permanently disabled.

There is a great opportunity in this Company for energetic, educated young men who desire to enter our business as a life work. For full particulars address either the Home Office of the Company or one of its Branch Offices.

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GEORGE B. CORTELYOU
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HIRAM R. STEELE
OSCAR S. STRAUS
S. DAVIES WARFIELD



Three Days More.

of the great sale of

Society Brand Suits and Overcoats

Made to sell for
\$60 to \$75

now

\$37

Made to sell for
\$85 to \$115

now

\$47

We've added hundreds of fine suits and overcoats from our regular stocks of fine garments that sold at much higher prices.

Not every size in each lot, but ample choice of models in a wide variety of patterns and colors for every man and young man.

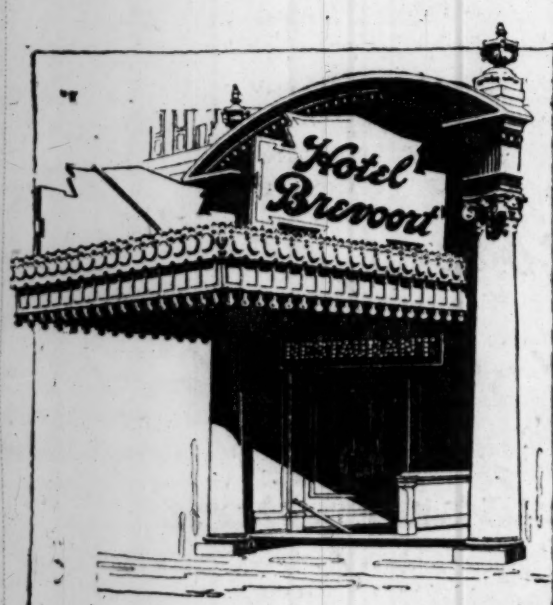
The values are, indeed, unusual

Full Dress and Tuxedo Coats and Trousers at decisive reductions—\$32.50 to \$75 (Second, third and fourth floors)

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner



SUNDAY DINNER in BREVOORT HOTEL

Madison Street East of La Salle

Entrance to your left as you face the main entrance to the hotel, or, inside, from the lobby.

Really good food, well served, strange though the fact may seem, is obtainable in comparatively few restaurants. If this were not true there would be less incentive for people to come to the Brevoort from all parts of the city for Sunday dinner, as they do, noon and evening.

A la carte.

WHY NOT TAKE DINNER IN THE BREVOORT NEXT SUNDAY?

Chicago Motor Club

Annual Meeting at Coliseum Tonight

Banquet (\$2.50 Plate) at 6:30 P. M.
Vaudeville, Athletic Show and Dance, 8:00 P. M.

WE PROMISE you a wonderful entertainment and good time. Doors open at 5:30 p. m. Admission free to vaudeville, show and dance to members and family on presentation of membership cards. Remember the date.

TONIGHT, FEBRUARY 17TH

A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tug, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is safe for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten, colds on the chest. Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 25c and 50c jars; hospital size, \$1.00.



JURIST REFUSES SEPARATE TRIAL FOR BUCK WEAVER

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Attorneys for some of the indicted baseball players and gamblers who are to stand trial on charges of conspiracy to defraud the world's series of 1919 won a bit of a skirmish yesterday with the attorney for the state in a hearing before Judge Dever, in whose court the case is to come to trial March 31. Attorneys for the defense had previously petitioned for a bill of particulars, and the judge yesterday granted the request.

However, on some other points the state won, and the words which passed between the two sides were not enough, at times, to indicate the thing which was at issue. The attorney for the defense asked for a separate trial for him, but the judge ruled that impossible, as Weaver was indicted for conspiracy and would have to be tried with those accused of conspiring with him.

Three Players Are Listeners.
The indicted players and gamblers were represented by Attorneys Ahern, Nash, and Short. Joe Jackson, Claude Williams, and Weaver sat in the court room and listened to the words of contention. In one instance Attorney Short took a slap at baseball magnates with reference to the "huge salaries" they are supposed to pay the players. They lead the public to believe players get about \$10,000 or more a year, and here we find out that they get \$2,000. At the end of the season they have nothing left but a chew of tobacco, a glove, and a uniform. And yet some people pity those "poor" magnates.

The clash between the attorneys started when Prosecutor Gorman attempted to read excerpts from the confessions of Jackson and Williams. The confessions are likely to be repudiated in the trial.

Perjury Is Mentioned.
"Why don't you indict them for perjury, if that's what you are attempting to get at?" shouted Attorney Ahern for the defense, interrupting the prosecutor.

"I want to tell you," angrily retorted Gorman, "that they are running dangerously close to the border line on that very thing."
Judge Dever restored order and instructed the state's attorney to furnish attorneys for the defense with the bill of particulars by March 1, two weeks before the trial is scheduled to start. The bill will state in detail the charges against the players.

Johnny Evers Here Today.
Manager Evers of the Cubs is due to arrive in Chicago this morning to complete plans for the training trip. The advance guard of players, consisting mostly of pitchers and catchers, will leave a week from tonight.

At the White Sox office it was announced that the signed contract of Everett Yarnan had arrived. He is the young slugger of the Western league who poked forty-one homers for the Wichita club last season.

Try to Freeze Akron

Out of League, Pilot Says
Binghamton, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Manager Lattimore of the Akron International league club tonight declared an effort was made at last night's meeting of the International managers to freeze Akron out of the circuit. The New York meeting, he said, was held behind closed doors, and after a \$10,000 bond had been levied against the Akron club as an assurance that it would complete the season the meeting adjourned to permit other cities to bid for the franchise. Akron will remain in the circuit.

Tilly Walker Signs Up;

Mack's Team Is Complete

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16.—With the receipt of a signed contract from Clarke (Tilly) Walker, left fielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, Manager Mack today announced that the team is completed for the year. Every man is in line. Walker, who lives in Lima, Tenn., asked permission to go at once to Lake Charles, La., and drill with the advance guard of battery-men. This was granted.

Oregon Assembly Passes

Baseball Fraud Measure

Salem, Ore., Feb. 16.—A bill making it a crime for a baseball player to conspire to win or lose baseball games fraudulently was passed today by the house of the state legislature. The bill now goes to the senate.

Frank Hughes High Gun in

Interstate Amateur Shoot

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 16.—Frank Hughes, Moberly, S. D., and Art Killam, St. Louis, were high guns today at the annual interstate tournament. Hughes defeated ninety-six other contestants at 150 targets by breaking 141. Killam scored 143, but could not win because of the amateur rule. William Hoon, Jewell, Ia., finished second with 140. Mark Arje, Champaign, Ill., broke 135.

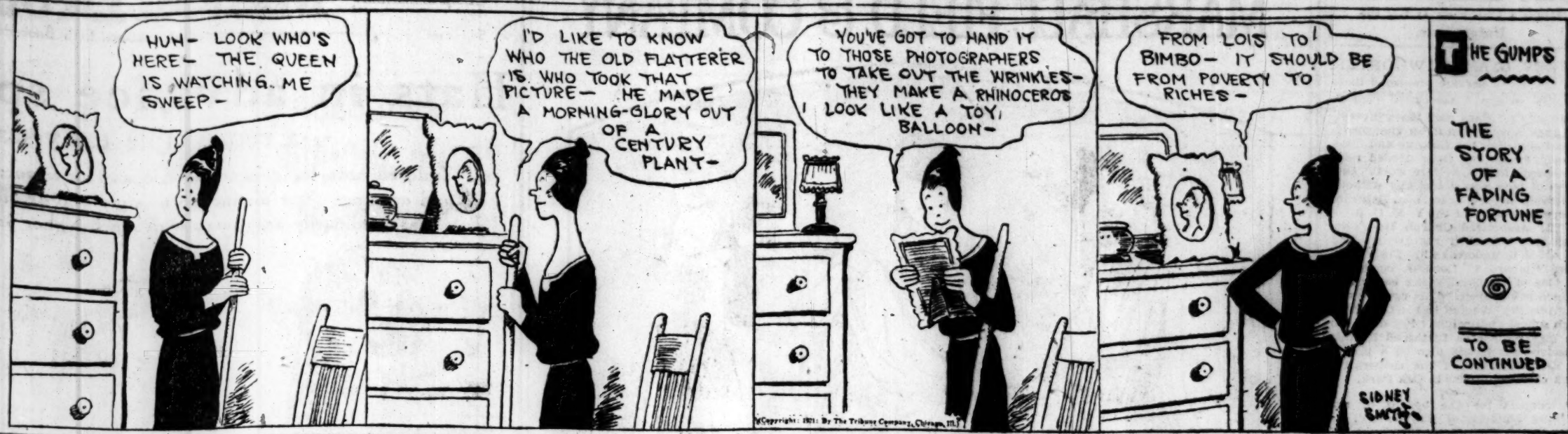
Blues and Grays

Are very much in vogue. You'll like ours. Plain, herringbone, silk decorated. New Spring Fabrics at February prices.

JERREMS

71 East Monroe St.
Stores: 314 S. Michigan Ave.
7 North La Salle St.

THE GUMPS—FROM LOIS TO BIMBO



In the Wake of the News

WILLARD'S VIEWPOINT.

JESS WILLARD is correct in his statement that he does not owe the public a bout with Fred Fulton or any other heavy who might wish to measure fistie prowess with him.

As ex-champion, Jess has no obligations. He may remain in retirement or he may emerge, just as his fancy dictates. He may or he may not accept a return bout with Jack Dempsey. Jess elects to accept none. He should be given that chance, in our opinion. It is an unwritten law of sport that a defeated champion be given an opportunity by his conqueror to regain his title. This dictum is a tribute to the American idea of fair play.

A champion, unlike an ex-champion, is held to have certain duties to the public. One is to defend his title against all comers. Another is to give the man from whom he wrested the honors a return engagement. The second meeting usually results as did the first, but that does not lessen the obligation.

Dempsey undoubtedly will meet Willard a second time after he has fought Carpenter, if he be returned winner in that battle. Indeed, from Jack's side of the fence, there seems no reason why he should not, quite aside from any question of fairness or custom.

Before any of our readers emulate the example of Evanston's mayor, who offered to surrender his salary of \$1,400 per annum to the city treasury and was promptly raised to \$4,000, let us warn them to consider the matter carefully first. There is always the danger, you know, that such an offer might be accepted. Don't do it unless you have an ace buried.

Quite So, Alonzo, Quite So.
When critics on Alonzo hop because his statistics don't cop, He hops right back, with eager leap, And tells 'em much, likewise a heap, "How can you grab," he asks, "the Jack With all your stars flat on their back? I do my best, and it's a lot, With what material I've got."

I don't know much about the game of basketball. It's just a name To me. But doubtless it is quite Like other contests I might cite. Till basketball's grand army quit He always got away with it; And then 'twas something else again— A Chief can't win without the team! GUY F. LEE.

When that time comes when A. A. Stagg gives up his coaching duties at the University of Chicago, Maroon

Schang a Holdout Because

of New York's H. C. of L.

New York, Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Miller Huggins, who arrived today from Cincinnati, declared that Wallie Schang, who yesterday announced himself a holdout, had written to the local office in regard to some changes in his contract, declaring his expenses would be considerably increased as a resident of New York. The Yank manager will confer with Schang within the next few days.

First for Thirst

BUCK

"the BEERY Beverage"

Order a Case for Your Home.

Phone Roosevelt 8000

National Beverage Co.

Look for This Sign

If You Want Satisfactory Electrical Work on Your Auto

75 Shops All Over the City Are Showing It

Watch for announcement of Free Electrical Test of your car.

LIGINGER IS CHOSEN TO REFEREE MEET OF FIRST REGIMENT A. A.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Walter H. Liginger of Milwaukee, chairman of the Wisconsin state boxing commission, and former president of the Central Amateur Athletic union, has been selected to referee the annual indoor handicap track and field games of the First Regiment A. A. at the Michigan avenue armory Feb. 25 and 26.

Maj. Oliver D. Steele, chairman of the soldier athletic committee, announced that Charles Willard, head of the Cherry Circle athletic committee, and William Howe will be among other officials who will judge the contests.

Although entries will not close officially until tomorrow at midnight, Maj. Steele has already received nominations from Chicago, Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Purdue. Wisconsin may send down sprinters and hurdlers. The C. A. A. and I. A. C. will be represented by full teams, as will all other clubs in Chicago and vicinity.

Duray to Drive Oldfield's Car in Races Next Year

Leon Duray, who broke three records on dirt track ovals last season, will pilot Barney Oldfield's "golden submarine"—which holds several world records, including the one and fifty mile distances—over the tracks controlled by the International Motor Contest association, it was announced last night at the Auditorium, where the organization's executive committee is in session. The car covered the mile in 45 seconds at St. Louis in 1918.

Boxer Dies from Effects of Overexertion in Bout

Brookfield, Mo., Feb. 16.—Harry Hamilton, Brookfield lightweight boxer, who was knocked out in the eighth round of a scheduled ten round bout here last night, died at his home this morning. Attending physicians said death was caused by overexertion during the fight, and was not the result of the knockout blow.

Woods and Waters of LARRY ST. JOHN

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

CHICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—I have heard there is a snake called the glass snake that can break itself in two and then grow together again. Is this true? 2. Where are they found? 3. Is the blue racer snake poisonous? 4. Is it true that this snake can run faster than a man or horse? Boy Scout.

Answers.—1. The so-called glass snake is not a snake, but a legless, scaled lizard, very unattractive in appearance. Its tail is very loosely attached and easily dropped. Like that of the skink lizard, but the pieces never grow together again. The dropped part, however, is partly replaced by new growth. 2. Most commonly found in the southern states; rarely found as far north as Wisconsin. 3. No; just a color phase of the common black snake. 4. No; if they run it is always from you.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—They tell you when shooting at the traps not to pay any attention to the sights of your gun, but to look where you wish to place the shot; they claim the hand holding the gun barrel will point the gun. Why, then, do gunsmiths go to so much trouble to make a trap gun with a ventilated rib? Why do they need a rib at all? Why is the flat rib not the best? J. M.

Answers.—A rib is merely a sighting plane which the eye instinctively follows. It is almost necessary on a double barreled gun and a convenience on a single rifle. It has optical merits, such as eliminating glare. The ventilated rib dissipates heat waves from barrels heated by much shooting, theoretically at least. For ordinary shooting the flat rib does as well as the ventilated.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. When does the bass season open in Wisconsin? 2. What is the legal minimum for trout in that state? J. R. P.

Answers.—1. July 1. 2. Seven inches. The present legislature may make new laws to apply to the coming season.

REGAN WINS PRELIM OF WEST SIDE ROOMS IN STATE CUE PLAY.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Frank Regan, representing Fouts' room, won the three cushion championship of the west side in the preliminary series of the Illinois amateur championship, which finished last night at the Madison Square room. Regan won four games, lost one and had high run of 7, getting a total of 174.

Ray Smith of the Poulos room, who won three of his five games, was second with 160. Gregory O'Brien of Madison Square won three games and lost two, finishing with 155, just one point ahead of Ben Gordon of Nagler's room.

Brayton Leads South Siders.
Edwin Brayton of McGarry's room led the south side district at Halght's with 172 points. Mayers was second with 169; Kasting, third, 159; O'Brien, 157; Weldrake, 153; Green, 151; Larlick, 150; Mills, 145.

O'Brien had the best game of the series, running out in 47 innings and also scoring the high run of 9.

Northwest Side Games.
Frank T. Barr of Le Gros & Schaffner's room led the northwest district with 165 points for three games. Yager, of Goldsmith's room, was second with 90 points for three games; Kessler, Schueneman's, 73; three games; and Thompson, Goldhammer's, 72, three games. Scores of players who have played only two games are: Kopp, Landgren & Sherwood's, 70; Henning, Ryan's, 42; Moyer, Armitage rooms, 54.

Pugilistic Pointers

KID HOWARD, boss of the Arcade gymnasium, where the flat lights display their glares for the education of enthusiastic fans, were a worried look yesterday. The cause was explained by the fact that Tuesday night a few marauding gents entered the gym's office and made a haul. The Kid says they got only a few pennies, but he doesn't want the burglars to get the impression that his gym is "easy picking."

"If the gents who visited us Tuesday will come around in the daytime and give us a chance to get acquainted, I'm sure there are plenty of fellows who will entertain them," said Howard.

NOTES OF THE BILLIARD ROOMS

G. Butler Sutton, former world champion, and Dave McAndrew, former amateur champion, will compete in a 5,000 point match at Mueser's Madison street room, starting Monday at 3 p. m. Blocks of 300 points will be played at 3 and 5 o'clock each day.

In the Interclub league series Collins and Whiting of the Hamilton club defeated Walker and Strong of the Urm League, 90 to 87, in 112 innings.

Scoring 35 points in 39 innings, Bob Campbell defeated Roberts (38), 35 to 15, in the class A three cushion tournament at Mueser's. He had high run of 6. Anderson and Burton tonight.

In the final game of the Benning's Monroe three cushion tournament Grita defeated Forney, 90 to 40.
Joe Capron (52) defeated Martin Carlin (43), 89 to 39, in ninety-seven innings in a Chicago Billiard league game at Leffner's Wilson avenue room, tying Charles Le Gros for second place with eight victories out of ten games. In the second game Charlie Dougherty (44) defeated Dr. Andrew Harris (48), 44 to 43, in ninety-six innings. Tonight Augie Kleckner (90) plays Dougherty (44) at Hart's and Louis Barel (48) plays Bert Treddick (50) at McGarry's.

JEFF SMITH TO BOX CARPENTIER AT MONTE CARLO

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune Boxing representatives are:
At Baltimore—Sam Franklin, Jr. beat Eddie Lenny (6).
At Cleveland—Johnny Klock beat Fred Stock (10); Leslie Brown beat Eddie Cusack (6); Scotty McKenna knocked out Billy Lavelle (11).

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16.—A Lippe, Philadelphia boxing promoter, tonight announced that he had accepted an offer of \$15,000 for Jeff Smith, contender for the world's middleweight championship, to box George Carpenter twenty rounds to a decision in Monte Carlo on March 31. The offer, according to Lippe, came from Paul Lanier of Paris.

Smith and Carpenter boxed twenty rounds in Paris just before the world war.

Lippe also announced he will handle the affairs of Jack Johnson when the colored man succeeds in obtaining his release from Leavenworth prison.

Lippe received a letter from the former heavyweight champion asking him if he would manage his affairs and try to arrange a match with one of the big fellows.

Lippe, who has been a friend of Johnson for many years, immediately agreed and is now trying to find an opponent for Lt. Arthur. It has been suggested Fred Fulton is the man Lippe has in mind to meet Johnson. Fulton has never been averse to meeting colored boxers and the belief is general that the tall plasterer will be Jack's first mate when the latter is released.

JOHNNY WILSON'S AILMENT RETURNS

Boston, Mass., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—According to advices today, Johnny Wilson, world's middleweight champion, has again been obliged to quit the ring to have his nose treated. This means the cancellation of all bouts which had been arranged for his western tour. The same ailment kept Wilson out of the ring for several weeks after he won the title.

PENN TAKES BASKETBALL LEAD.

New York, Feb. 16.—Pennsylvania defeated Columbia, 19 to 18, in an intercollegiate basketball game tonight.

Boxer Dies from Effects of Overexertion in Bout

Brookfield, Mo., Feb. 16.—Harry Hamilton, Brookfield lightweight boxer, who was knocked out in the eighth round of a scheduled ten round bout here last night, died at his home this morning. Attending physicians said death was caused by overexertion during the fight, and was not the result of the knockout blow.

Copyright 1919, Hart Schaffner & Marx

Nobody needs to keep any goods bought here that are not right. Satisfaction or money back.

These Hart Schaffner & Marx suits are in the newest spring models—every one is silk lined and made of the very finest wools. \$90, \$95, \$100 suits at \$50

Kersey dress coats, ulsters, of Obrien's Irish fleeces, English overcoats—duffles, plaid backs, all silk lined—\$75, \$85, \$90, \$100 overcoats, all marked at \$50

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else

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Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

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M. V. L. RECALLS SNAPPY STAG IN FIGHT ON O'BRIEN

Hits Hard at Thompson
Man in 4th Ward.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

"Here," says a Municipal Voters' league bulletin on the Fourth ward contest, issued yesterday, "we have ward politics under the Thompson administration at its ripest and reddest."

A daz-zlingly brilliant scurrier spot of the bulletin reads, relative to a "stag" party held at Liberty hall in the ward:

"At this party, he said, three women removed their clothing on the stage in the presence of boys, and while they marched between two rows of boys, each man was told to strike the women on the back as part of the program; before the performance the women asked if there would be any danger of arrest, and the managers replied, 'No danger; we have the officer with us.'"

Fights James J. O'Brien. The league urges the defeat of James J. O'Brien. Regarding him the bulletin says:

"James J. O'Brien runs a saloon in which two years ago Police Officer Richard J. Burke was shot and killed by gunmen. 'Smiling Jack' O'Brien was hanged later for the murder. 'Sonny' Dunn was involved. O'Brien is now the aldermanic candidate of the Thompson ward organization."

"The Rev. Joseph McNamara, pastor of St. David's parish, shortly before the O'Brien candidacy was announced, wrote a letter of protest to Mayor Thompson."

"The pastor told the mayor of the murder and said that the saloon had been the hangout for thieves for several years, and that O'Brien 'has been in the use of his influence in arming such people from punishment.'"

"He told the mayor of a stag party at Liberty hall last summer, at which he said that local city hall men and O'Brien were present."

"Opposed by Decent Element." Then follows the description of the party quoted above. Immediately thereafter the bulletin continues:

"Father McNamara asked of Mayor Thompson: 'Are things not bad enough in this district without naming to the office of alderman a man for whom every holdup man will vote?'"

"O'Brien is also supported by part of the Democratic organization. He is opposed by the decent element in the ward. A. J. Timothy A. Hogan said Walter J. Norkus, both men of good reputation and habits, are the other candidates."

"We have ward politics under the Thompson administration at its ripest and reddest. Stripped of the brass band and horn, the pledge card, the \$100,000 bond issue—here it is as naked and unadorned as the three women who sported before the 500 boys at Liberty hall. Anything to win."

"The issue is simply decency. If Mayor Thompson does not force the issue, the decent element of the ward, election day, Feb. 22, the men and women of the Fourth ward should smash this disgraceful candidacy by voting for Hogan or Norkus."

Frankhauser Not a Thompsonite. "Please say emphatically that I am not the Thompson candidate in the Twenty-fifth ward," writes E. J. Frankhauser, in favor of whom the Municipal Voters' league issued a bulletin yesterday. In him, the league says, the voters have "a chance to send to the council a man whose ability, public spirit, and legislative experience indicate that he can be of great service to the ward and the city."

The bulletin goes on: "Mr. Frankhauser has lived in the ward twenty-four years. He has always been interested in the improvement of local conditions; was for several years president of the Edgewater Improvement association; and when O'Brien's vicious north shore improvement associations joined hands was made chairman of the ways and means committee."

"At the close of the Forty-ninth general assembly, of which he was a member, in 1914, the Legislative Voters' league said of him: 'Led house contest for Chicago home rule and park commission bills; an efficient member.'"

Frankhauser is a lawyer, and since 1914 has been master in chancery in the Circuit court, on nomination of Charles M. Thompson, a position which he still holds."

"His entire record shows that he is a man that the people can trust. He is opposed to the administration's extravagance and to the kind of politics that results in steadily bloating taxes."

Archer Avenue League Wants District Cleaned Up. Citizens of the district bounded by Central and Cicero avenues, the drainage canal, and Sixty-third street, last night at a meeting of the Archer Avenue Civic league passed a resolution protesting against the "insanitary conditions under which we are now living."

Better living conditions are demanded in the name of "1,000 school children." The resolution asks that the work of widening streets and building boulevard links "be postponed until the district is provided with sewer, sidewalks, and paved streets."

DIVORCED

Film Star Will Not Have to Support a Husband Now.



RUTH STONEHOUSE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Ruth Stonehouse, film actress in private life Mrs. Joseph A. Roach, who declared her husband's talents as a "swearer" were so "artistic" that he made a "song of cuss words," was granted a divorce today by Judge Sumnerfield.

According to testimony given during the hearing of the case the star was forced to support her husband for more than three years prior to their separation.

"He finally left me so he could live in a hotel and have his meals served to him in bed," she testified.

Part of Mrs. Roach's cruelty charges embodied the accusations that her husband "disliked to be told to take a bath and when to change his clothes." To avoid this sort of advice she said she finally rented a bungalow on the top of Lookout mountain.

MULCAHY OFFERS SALOONMEN "AID WHEN NEEDED"

5th Ward Candidate of Mayor Asks Help.

Promising "help when it is needed," Robert J. Mulcahy, Thompson-Lundin Democratic candidate for reelection as alderman from the Fifth ward, assisted by an assistant state's attorney and an assistant corporation counsel, appeared last night to saloonkeepers for "moral and financial" aid.

The appeal was made at a meeting under auspices of the Fifth Ward William H. Thompson Republican club in Blooming's hall, 3245 Archer avenue.

Invitations had been sent to virtually every saloonkeeper in the Fifth ward. The hall was well filled. The chairman of the meeting explained it had been called to rally saloonmen to the standard of Ald. Mulcahy, who was referred to by speakers, including himself, as "the saloonkeepers' friend," a "believer in personal liberty," and a "former saloonkeeper."

"Has Organization Behind Him." Ald. Mulcahy, Assistant State's Attorney Christopher, Hector A. Brouillet, assistant corporation counsel, and Lawrence F. King, Fifth ward political organizer, spoke.

"I am here," said Assistant Corporation Counsel Brouillet, "to urge the saloonmen of this ward to support 'Bob' Mulcahy. He needs you, and you need him. If you ever get in trouble 'Bob' is the man you will come to for help. He will expect you to come to him—he will want you to come to him."

And he will be in a position to do something for you. He is with the Thompson organization, and he has the power of that organization behind him. Now, let's all get behind 'Bob' and put him over."

Speech by Crowe's Aid. "I just want to tell you fellows who your friend is. If you should get in any little jam the alderman can be counted upon. The Thompson organization is going to be in power for at least two years more. It has power in the city, county, and state."

Before the meeting adjourned it was explained that invitations had been sent to "practically every saloonkeeper in the Fifth ward." To ascertain how many had accepted the roll was called.

Fix City Licenses for Theaters at \$200 to \$3,000. The schedule of theater license fees, which has been under consideration for several months, was completed yesterday by the council revenue committee. It provides for fees running from \$200 to \$3,000, based on seating capacity and admission charge.

When he took office on Tuesday, Maj. Bird announced every fire which occurs within the city limits of Chicago will be investigated. Accordingly, when Bird applied yesterday morning for the insurance on his automobile, destroyed by fire at Milwaukee and Laramie avenues on Feb. 4, Fitzgerald began to question him.

Bird took the machine, stuffed the group of men \$50 to destroy his car in order that he might collect the insurance. He named Edward McDermott, owner of the Elston avenue garage, and his brother, John McDermott, as the leaders. He believed one of the McDermotts had served a term in prison, and that the garage was being used as a hangout for a gang of auto thieves and firebugs.

5 ACCUSED OF BURNING AUTOS FOR INSURANCE

Confession of Car Owner Leads to Arrests.

Five members of an alleged "arson ring," who are said to have made a good income by setting fire to automobiles in order that the owners might collect insurance, were arrested last night in a raid on a garage at 3452 Elston avenue.

The arrests were made at the request of the new fire attorney, Maj. Shirley T. High, after a full confession implicating the men had been made to his chief investigator, James Fitzgerald, by Joseph Bird, owner of a bird, store at 3942 North Central Park avenue.

Admits Paying \$50. When he took office on Tuesday, Maj. High announced every fire which occurs within the city limits of Chicago will be investigated. Accordingly, when Bird applied yesterday morning for the insurance on his automobile, destroyed by fire at Milwaukee and Laramie avenues on Feb. 4, Fitzgerald began to question him.

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Tells How Car Was Burned. Bird was taken into custody and last night Detective Sergeant O'Connor, Revere, Sweeney, Alcock, and Sheen went to the garage and arrested the McDermott brothers and three other men. The latter gave their names as John Konecki, 3529 North Whipple street; Carl Fritz, 3449 North Troy street; and Thomas Fleming, 3815 North Monticello avenue.

According to Bird, the McDermott brothers took the machine, stuffed the engine and the cushions with rags saturated with gasoline, and towed it to Laramie and Milwaukee avenues, where it was set on fire. The charred chassis, he said, was towed back to the McDermott garage by Konecki.

These Two Natty Gunmen Steal Only Auto Rides. Look out for the Jimmy Valentines who steal only auto rides, ignoring money and watches. They dress in the latest style.

W. H. Powell of Powell Brothers, having contractors, last night reported that his chauffeur, P. J. Foy, 836 Cornelia street, drove him from his home at 747 Kenesaw avenue to the Illinois Athletic club and parked the car in front of the club. Two young men approached the chauffeur and with revolvers drawn, said, "Come on, give us a nice long ride—we don't want your money."

Formerly they told back in the car and enjoyed a spin over the north side boulevards.

Finally they left the chauffeur at Chicago avenue and Michigan boulevard, thanking him for his trouble.

Detective Sees Bullet Holes in Auto; Captures 2. Quick thinking on the part of Detective Sergeant David Schwartz of the Washington station led to the capture yesterday of two men who had previously fought a revolver battle with Policeman Harry Peck. They confessed to several burglaries, and told the police where they had hidden \$2,000 worth of loot. As an automobile slowed down to permit another to pass in front of it at Forty-seventh and Vincennes avenue at 330 a. m., the light made three bullet holes visible to the detective. He shouted to the driver to halt, then fired two shots. The machine stopped, and his men fled. With the assistance of Policemen Johnson and Higgins, Schwartz located them hiding under a pile of screens and debris in the basement of 4600 Vincennes avenue, the home of one of them, August Cardello, 24 years of age. The other gave his name as Joe Suma, 21, 1401 Elburn avenue.

Crime Cleanup Causes Breakdown of Crouse Aid. Assistant State's Attorney Samuel A. Bristow proved a victim yesterday of the fast pace set by criminal authorities in the vice and crime cleanup. He suffered a nervous breakdown while prosecuting a case in Judge Frank Johnston's courtroom and had to be removed to his home. His collapse is not believed to be serious.

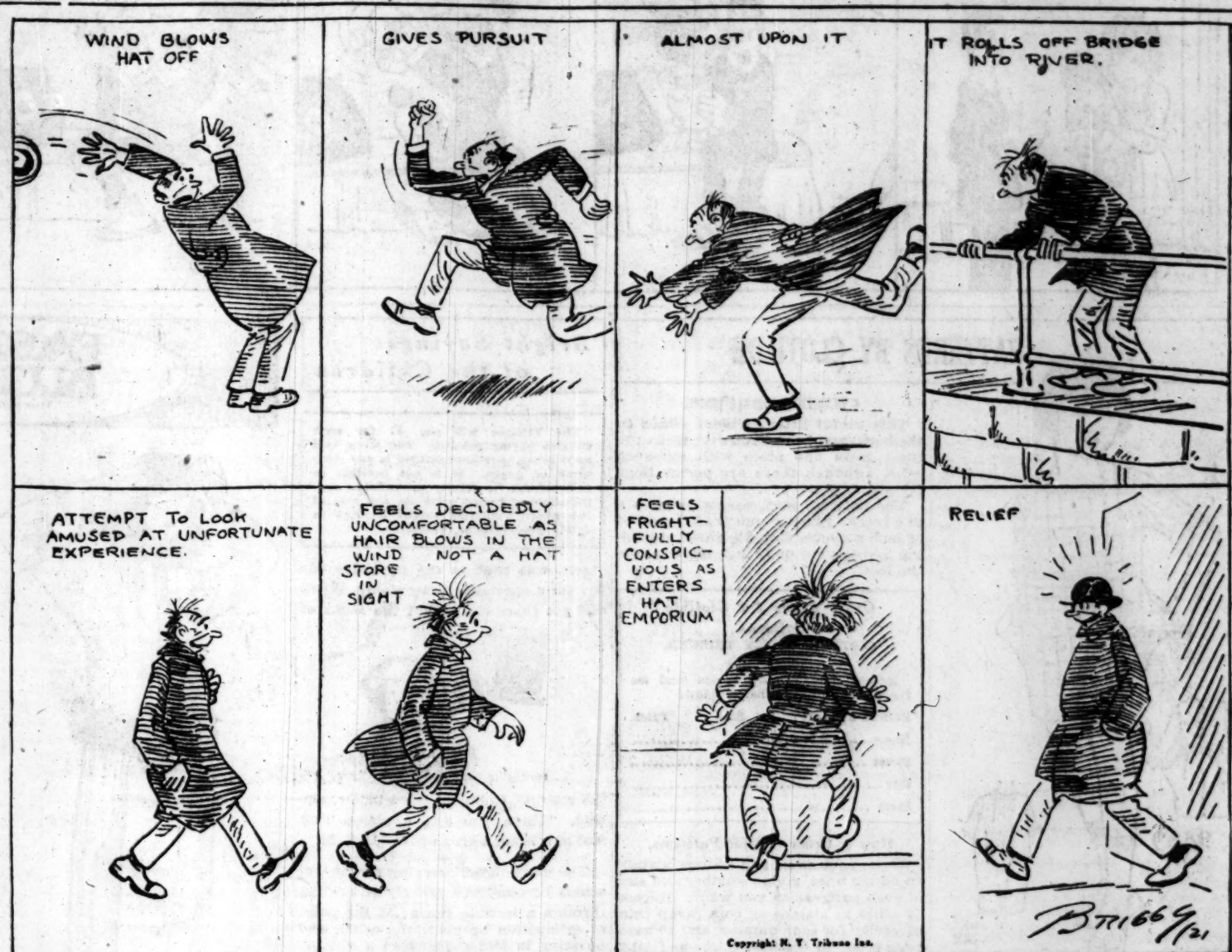
"I'm Failure," He Writes Wife and Son; Quits Home. When Gordon Francis, 12 years old, arrived home, 3119 Broadway, from school yesterday he found \$60 in cash, his father's watch, ring, and a note on the dresser.

The note read: "Good-by, Alice and Gordon. I cannot see the silver lining in the clouds. As a husband and a father I have been a failure and worse as a provider."

Gordon telephoned his mother, who has been working. She notified the Sheffield avenue police, and they started search for the husband, John J. Francis.

Kernel Cootie—Hasn't Pa a Temper? WELL! LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN! LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN!

MOVIE OF A MAN WHO HAS LOST HIS HAT



Copyright R. V. Tribune Inc.

DR. CLARK GIVEN 2 TO 14 YEARS AS AN AUTO THIEF

First Limit Sentence Under New Law.

Automobile thieves received a distinct warning yesterday when Dr. Charles W. Clark, 7420 Clyde avenue, was sentenced to from two to fourteen years in the penitentiary and fined \$500 in the first auto theft case tried under the new motor vehicle act.

Two prescriptions written for operations for the state's attorney, who feigned illness to get a specimen of the physician's handwriting, were shown against him. A jury in Judge Joseph B. Davis's court brought in a verdict of guilty after less than two hours' deliberation.

Evidence showed a Cadillac car, stolen from Edward Hess, Madison Park hotel, on April 22, 1920.

Receipt Traps Doctor. On April 22, a day before the robbery, Dr. Clark received an order for a Cadillac car from leaders Regal, 431 Oakwood boulevard; gave Regal a receipt, and deposited in a bank under a bogus name the \$200 check Regal gave him. The deal was engineered through the principal state's attorney, who feigned illness to get a specimen of the physician's handwriting, were shown against him.

Special Prosecutor Stephen Malato took the whole prosecution on the receipt. Elizabeth Henderson and Sgt. Kennedy were sent to Dr. Clark's office. Both were given prescriptions, and handwriting experts testified the signatures were identical with the handwriting on the automobile receipt.

Find Second Stolen Car. A Ford car stolen from Avilla Larasus, 4515 Calumet avenue, was later found in Clark's garage. The doctor is said to have enjoyed a good practice in his neighborhood.

"I wish to congratulate Mr. Malato on his vigorous prosecution of auto theft cases," State's Attorney Crouse said when told of the maximum sentence. "Instead of its being a favorite pastime for crooks, we are cooperating to make automobile stealing extremely dangerous."

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Kernel Cootie—Hasn't Pa a Temper? WELL! LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN! LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN!

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question. What do you think of the threatened impeachment proceedings against Judge Landis?

Where Asked. City hall.

The Answers. Miss Isabelle Skow, 1138 South Whipple street, stenographer—I do not think Judge Landis should be impeached. He is a good judge. He is about the most fearless jurist we have on the bench, and his decisions are fair. I don't see why his baseball job should hinder his fine work on the bench.

Ald. James Dorney, 1540 North Racine avenue—I'm with Judge Landis. When he's fighting for a man to earn more money I'm again for him. Let the banks pay higher salaries to their employees, so they can live, and they will have less losses. There will be nothing come out of the impeachment proceedings.

Miss Ruth Berger, 651 Briar place, stenographer—I don't think they should try to impeach the judge, as it will do them no good. If he can handle two jobs and handle them properly, more power to him. I think he did what he thought was right in the boy's case. Besides, he hasn't given his decision in the case yet. The senators yelled too soon.

Joe A. Forester, 2779 Oxford street, editor—The impeachment proceedings are uncalled for, at this time. The judge used his best judgment. In the boy's case he has tempered justice with mercy. If a judge is not to humanize the law, then his position becomes absolutely valueless. The letter of the law is not always just.

Miss Maud L. Berwick, 1445 Sedgewick street, stenographer—Judge Landis is just too dear for anything. Let those senators go ahead with their old impeachment proceedings. They will find they'll have a real job on their hands before they get through with Landis. He'll twist 'em in a knot.

Take Two As Auto Thieves. William Shields, 6732 South Michigan avenue, and Edward Sims, 2101 South Turner avenue, arrested yesterday in a case at Eighty-third street and Blue Island avenue as automobile thieves, are believed to be the men who engaged in a pistol duel with Policemen Harry Peck Tuesday night at California avenue and Arthington street.

Kernel Cootie—Hasn't Pa a Temper? WELL! LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN! LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN!

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Kernel Cootie—Hasn't Pa a Temper? WELL! LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN! LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN!

TENANTS URGE CROWE TO SMASH BUILDER "TRUST"

Seek Indictment of Bosses, Union Men.

Resolutions calling upon State's Attorney Crowe to obtain indictments against contractors, building material men, and building trades union officials, who are charged with stopping the construction of apartment buildings in Chicago through an alleged illegal combine, were passed yesterday by the Chicago Tenants' Protective league.

The resolutions were made public last night at a meeting of the Rogers Park branch of the organization in the Eugene Field school, North Ashland and Lunt avenues, by A. E. Jessurun, secretary. Mr. Jessurun explained that building combinations in Chicago do not come within the federal statutes and, although prosecution of the men will be started soon by United States District Attorney Cline, those who escape prosecution in the federal courts can be successfully prosecuted in the Cook county Criminal court.

The resolutions congratulate Mr. Cline upon the results he has already obtained in bringing indictments against forty men said to be ring leaders in the alleged combine.

See 40 Per Cent Gross Profit. E. F. Hammond, treasurer of the league, exposed what he termed a concrete case of rent profiteering at the meeting. He gave figures to show Mrs. Marietta Bacon, owner of the eighteen apartment structure on the north corner of Grace street and Wilton avenue, will reap a gross profit of more than 40 per cent if her rental demands are met.

The building, which is 18 years old, has open plumbing and old-fashioned fixtures. J. Grafton Parker is the agent. The five room flats rented for \$35 previous to May, 1919, according to Mr. Hammond.

Figuring the Profits. "In 1919 they were rented at \$42.50, in 1920 to \$57.50, and now \$85 demanded," said Mr. Hammond. "There are two six room apartments for which \$100 is demanded, and ten four room flats for which they want \$75. This building was offered for sale at \$50,000 four years ago. I cannot see how the owner can make less than 40 per cent gross and 16 per cent net on the rentals she plans to get in May."

"Let us take the approximate expenses. Janitor, \$1,200; coal, \$3,500; taxes, \$500; interest on a possible mortgage, \$1,800; repairs and deterioration, \$1,000; 2 per cent depreciation, \$1,000. That makes the expenses \$9,000. With a gross income of \$17,250 there is left a net income of more than \$8,000 per cent on the investment of \$50,000."

Kernel Cootie—Hasn't Pa a Temper? WELL! LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN! LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOIN!

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BEG YOUR PARDON

The list of rent complaints in THE TRIBUNE of Feb. 15 gave the address in the case of M. B. Cavanagh against Laurence Reibstein as 6444 Ridgeland avenue. The correct address is 6444 Ridgeland.

200 SEE POLICE BATTLE ROBBERS; ONE IS CAPTURED

While two hundred persons looked on, Lieut. James Walsh and Detective Sergeant John Sheehan last night fought a revolver battle with two alleged bandits at Southport avenue and Cortland street. One of the men was captured. He was identified as one of a pair who had robbed a tailor shop of \$50 a few minutes before. The other man escaped.

Walsh and Sheehan started on the trail of the men after Herold Kruse, a clerk in the tailor shop of Joseph Kuehne, 1000 Center street, reported two armed men had held him up.

Walsh located the two suspects in front of a Standard oil filling station. He and Sheehan started towards the men. They fled, firing as they went. Lieut. Walsh fired many shots before his man surrendered. The captured man gave his name as John Lang, 3645 Addison street, and admitted he was an ex-convict. He was identified by Kruse.

Battle Royal After Salome in Melrose Park. Social activities in Melrose Park, where an exhibition billed as the "Dance of Salome and the Seven Vells" was staged last Friday night, have again come to the notice of the authorities. The new report deals with a boxing exhibition last Monday night in which five colored men were tossed into the ring at once for a battle royal. Assistant State's Attorney Hodges, in charge of the grand jury, was informed of the affair yesterday, and promised a grand jury investigation. Authorities of the village stated they had heard nothing of the fight.

'1921 Will Reward Fighters' Is Cosmetic Men's Slogan. THE TRIBUNE'S slogan, "1921 Will Reward Fighters," was adopted by acclamation last night by 200 cosmetic manufacturers at a banquet given by Maj. W. G. Hamilton at the Adventurers' club. Maj. Hamilton will direct the coming "Beauty Mart."

2 Policemen and Civilian Shot in Fight with Negro

New York, Feb. 16.—Two policemen and a civilian were wounded today in a pistol fight with James Bond, a Negro, in Harlem.

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5 MILLION READY TO START HOME BUILDING "BEES"

One Bank Offers to Loan Money to Workers.

BY O. A. MATHER. Approximately \$5,000,000 yesterday was made available, upon compliance with certain conditions, to Chicago building trades workers for building their own homes. The Chicago Trust company stands ready to lend this sum to cooperative groups of workers who want to build homes by their own labor. This bank is the first to offer a definite proposition to THE TRIBUNE's suggestion that workers might cooperate in building homes. It is probable other Chicago banks will offer similar propositions.

The writer's suggestion of cooperative home building as a partial remedy for Chicago's inadequate housing conditions has been criticized as an impossibility. The general basis of criticism was, first, that cooperative home building groups couldn't obtain sufficient money, and at low enough rates; second, that workers themselves couldn't get together and reach agreement for helping each other.

Money for 2,000 Homes. But now, as a starter, a sum sufficient to finance cooperative building of at least 2,000 homes is available. This is the bankers' reply to the charge that they will not furnish money. It is square up to the workers to say whether they want to build homes on the bankers' terms and whether they can cooperate.

The offer of the Chicago Trust company is a business proposition. Prospective borrowers must meet certain conditions. What are these conditions?

The bank will make loans running for fifteen years. Loans will be from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and will be up to 50 per cent of actual value (fair valuation of the lot and of the actual cost of the building). The lot must be on a proved street—that is, having sewer, water, sidewalks, curb, and paving. The loan is to be repaid by semi-monthly payments of about \$3 per month. The bank may be paid off on any interest date after three years.

What Bank Requires. Now, what does the bank require? The borrower must own his lot. He must be a responsible citizen and furnish assurance, either by bond or deposit, that he will complete his building and build properly. He must carry insurance to cover the building. The bank will give a mortgage. The building must be built properly, which would have to be done by a manager or superintendent who would have about the duties of a contractor.

Now let us make a concrete example: Say the first member of a group to build owns a lot worth \$1,000. He wants to erect a building that now would cost, labor included, \$5,000. The bank will lend him \$3,000, which will about pay for materials. The bank will regard his labor and that of his comrades as worth the other \$2,000, just as if he had to pay out that amount in current wages.

Now this man or his group as a whole must put up a bond or deposit of \$3,000 to assure the bank that the building will be completed and the work properly done, whereupon the surety will be released and can be used similarly in building the next home.

Call Interest Rate Fair. On the score of interest rates and commission bankers say the average for ten years before the war was 5 per cent interest and 2 per cent commission for five year loans, which figures 5.40 per cent a year. Therefore the present proposal of about 6 1/2 per cent means an increase of approximately 25 per cent. They offer this in comparison with the percentage increase in material and labor costs. Let the borrower decide if it is fair.

Building material men yesterday asserted that prices of their particular products have declined as far as is consistent with production and transportation. They could not agree among themselves, however. Edward Hines said lumber, which now is 50 per cent below peak prices, is the only material that really is down, and that it is below cost of production. He demanded that brick and cement be reduced. A cement dealer declared prices have been reduced in an attempt to stimulate business to a degree not warranted by production costs.

FOUR BURNED BY BLAST. Fort Dodge, Ia., Feb. 16.—Four men were burned when a 200-gallon tank of high test gasoline exploded at Clarion, Ia.

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NEWS OF SOCIETY

Two Chinese Plays on Stage Tonight at the Arts Club

Two Chinese plays, "The Cowherd and the Weaver Maid," and "The Rose Garden," will be presented to night and tomorrow night at the Arts club under direction of Mrs. Russell J. Matthews, assisted by Mrs. Albert Kaes. Taking part in the plays will be Marshall de Angelis, George Francis Wolf, Miss Sarah Hinde, Robert Lee Ralston, Miss Rosalind Warwick, Gerald Frank, P. Barry Byrne, James Herbert Mitchell, Owen B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay, Miss Mary Rend, Spencer Yancey, and Arthur Corey.

Mr. Byrne and Mr. Ralston have designed the stage set for the first play, and the costumes. Mr. Barclay and Mr. Frank for the second. Mr. Barclay has designed and executed the costumes.

Chinese tea will be served during the performance by a group of young women in costumes under direction of Mrs. Alexander F. Stevenson Jr.

Among those who have guests tonight are Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prindville, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Mrs. Hanson Musgrave, Mrs. Joseph H. King, Mrs. Mason Brose, and Mrs. Morris Rosenwald are partisans for a concert to be given tonight in Kimbell hall for the benefit of the N. H. Howell association at Peterboro, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe and children of Lake Park have gone to Pasadena to visit Mrs. Schweppe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Schweppe, who are spending the winter there. Mr. and Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed of 938 Lake Shore drive will go out in March for a few weeks' stay.

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Mrs. Arthur Arthur of Florence, Italy, has arrived to visit her mother, Mrs. William H. Mitchell of 1290 Lake Shore drive, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis will leave tomorrow for New York, where Mr. Aldis and Horace Oakley will sail on March 4 for Italy. Mr. Aldis will remain in New York two or three months while Mr. Aldis is abroad. Mr. Oakley has recently acquired a lovely villa near Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson and children of 1516 Lake Shore drive left Tuesday for Santa Barbara, Cal., to remain until early April.

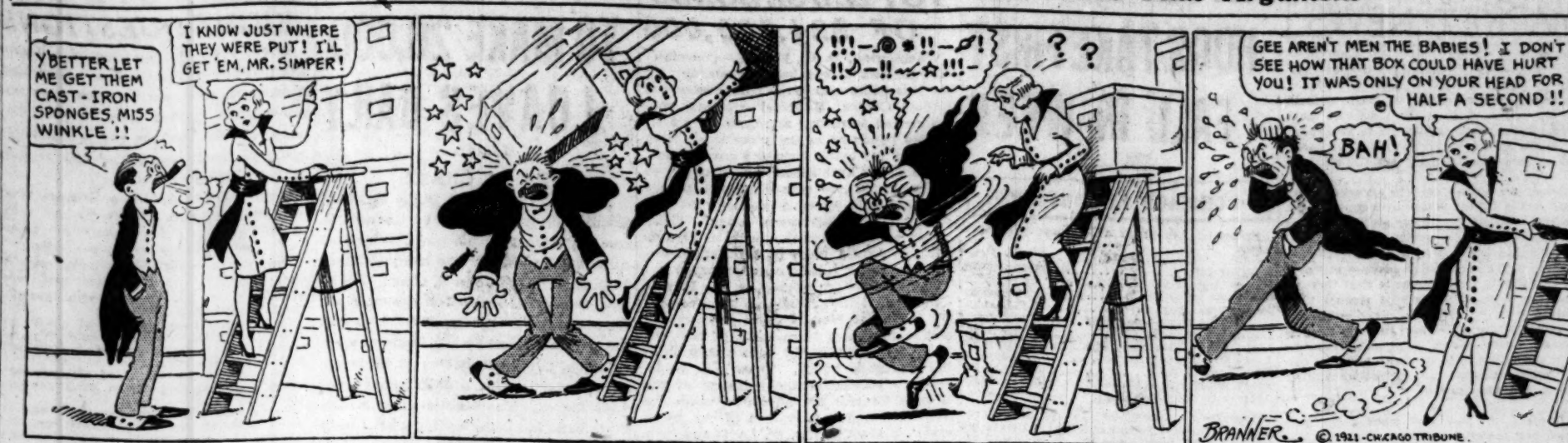
Mrs. William C. Sullivan of 199 Lake Shore drive has returned from New York and New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. C. B. Lihme and Miss Olga Lihme of 1290 Lake Shore drive have returned from a winter visit.

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. You Can't Beat That Argument



Lydia Ferguson of the Cozy Voice, Gives Song Recital

Lydia Ferguson, possessor of much personal charm and a light pleasant voice, gave a costume recital at Kimbell hall last evening.

Considered in the cold light of vocal reason, if there be such a thing, there is nothing remarkable about her wistful tone that lies on a sort of high clear monotone. One could, no doubt, find all matter of forbidding technical terms with which to condemn its shy haunting lilt. But it is a cozy sort of voice, the sort that would naturally belong to a nice girl and an extremely pretty one. And it is free and young. It has simplicity, that pink and white quality that one finds in apple orchards in spring.

One watched her quaint gestures and listened to old songs and became a silly sentimentalist. And its pleasant staid to indulge in a tired evening. Her program, which she listed natively as a chanson and song recital, contained all manner of ditties, French and Czech-Slovak, German and Russian. Her audience was appreciative.

R. M.

BRIDE River Forest Girl Marries New Mexico Man.



Mrs. Donald Bennett Littrell

Miss Louise Fleming Burbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burbank of River Forest, became the bride of Donald Bennett Littrell of the Rev. C. K. Orsborn, Mr. and Mrs. Littrell will live in Oak Park.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will have a bridge luncheon today at the College club.

Methodists Told of Hospital Shortage

"Three million people a day are sick in the United States," declared Dr. F. C. English of Cleveland before the third annual meeting of the National Methodist Hospitals and Homes association yesterday. "More than 800,000 of them should be in bed in hospitals, but in all the hospitals in the country there are only a little more than half this number of beds."

"There is immediate need of 70,000 trained nurses and there will be only 16,000 graduated this coming spring," Dr. English added. He asked support of the Protestant Hospital association, of which he is executive secretary.

Bishop Charles L. Mead of Denver spoke last night at Grace Methodist Episcopal church. "Marvellous progress in eradicating disease has resulted in making the average life ten years longer," he said.

Klaw Sells \$2,200,000 Sites for Theaters

New York, Feb. 16.—[Special.]—In a real estate transaction involving more than \$2,200,000 which was closed today, Klaw disposed of property in Forty-sixth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, on which he had planned to build three theaters.

The syndicate which bought the property took over the contracts for the three new theaters. It is estimated the theaters will cost about \$1,400,000.

John Drinkwater Guest Here Today

John Drinkwater will talk to the fortnightly members this afternoon. Tomorrow the Society of Midland Authors will give a luncheon for him at the Cordon, and at 4 o'clock the Cordon will have a tea for him.

Sorority Luncheon Today

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will have a bridge luncheon today at the College club.

ALTRUSA CLUB'S PRESIDENT TO WED GEORGE W. ROBNETT

Miss Florence Schae, who was director of the women's employment division of the State Council of Defense during the war, will be married to George W. Robnett at Pasadena, Cal., when the bride has been spending the winter.

Miss Florence Schae is president of the Altrusa club, composed of business women, and is an ex-member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Robnett was director of publicity for the Liberty loan committee for Chicago and is active in the Sunday Evening club.

Phi Betas Are Best Students at Chicago

Of all the twenty fraternities at the University of Chicago Phi Beta Delta students have the best scholarly marks. Next are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Engineers' Club Luncheon

The Chicago Engineers' club will have a Lincoln-Washington luncheon today at 12 o'clock. Henry Walter Graham, an authority on the life of Lincoln, will deliver a short address at 1 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS

BURTON HOLMES CONSTANTINOPLE

ORCHESTRA THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

ANITA MALKIN

ORCHESTRA NEXT MONDAY EVENING

MISCHA LEVITZKI

ORCHESTRA Wed. Feb. 23

GILBERT K. CHESTERTON

ALBERT SPALDING

F. Wight Neumann KIMBALL

Chicago "Kids" Win Palm Beach Prizes

A letter from Palm Beach brings the news that three Chicago children were among the prize winners at a Valentine party last Monday. They are Mary and Addison Stillwell Jr., daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stillwell of 189 Lake Shore drive, and Jack Cushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cushing Jr. of 195 East Chestnut street. Two hundred children were present, and there were twice that many grownups looking on.

Illinois Women's A. C. to Give Tea Sunday

The Illinois Women's Athletic club will hold its February President's tea on Sunday from 4:30 to 7 o'clock at the club, 820 Tower court. Mrs. Leona A. Krag, president, will be hostess. Miss Jenny A. Strand is in charge of the program.

Hebrew Institute Concert.

The Chicago Hebrew Institute Symphony orchestra will give the first of a series of five popular concerts in the auditorium of the institute, Taylor and Lytle streets, Sunday at 8 p. m.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

How to Go About It.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am about 19 and I go out with girls quite often, but there is one girl I really like and I would like to keep steady company with her. Would you please tell me how to go about it?"

You will have to begin by paying her a certain amount of attention. First, you might call her up and ask her to go to a dance or the theater, asking her what she would like to see, if you choose the latter. Then send her flowers and candy occasionally.

AMUSEMENTS

FASHION SHOW

ONLY THREE NIGHTS MORE

DANCE ON "LE BOUL MICHE"

FIRST REGIMENT ARMORY

Auditorium TONIGHT

COHAN'S GRAND MAT.

THE TAVERN

OBITUARY.

Sylvester J. E. Rawling, Gotham Music Critic, Dies

New York, Feb. 16.—Sylvester J. E. Rawling, 63, music critic of the New York Evening World, died here of heart disease late today. A shock caused by the sudden death last week of his colleague, James Huneker, musical critic of the Morning World, is believed by his friends to have hastened his end.

John H. McFadden Sr., Rich Cotton Broker, Dies

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16.—John H. McFadden Sr., 70, millionaire cotton broker, died suddenly today at his summer home in Atlantic City. He was a patron of the John Howard McFadden cancer research work in London.

DR. JOSEPH ROBERTS, who served as moderator of the general assembly of the Welsh Presbyterian church of the United States, died here of heart disease late today. A shock caused by the sudden death last week of his colleague, James Huneker, musical critic of the Morning World, is believed by his friends to have hastened his end.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM

MILES—Zora L. Miles.

Through our love you speak to us as we love you. We love you, dear, and we will love you always.

PAPE AND MAMA.

ALLEN—David J. Allen, Feb. 14, 1921, at residence, 225 S. Paulina.

BELL—Annie Bell, Feb. 13, 1921, at residence, 225 S. Paulina.

BRENNAN—Nellie Margaret Brennan, nee Asimont, died of heart disease.

BURKE—John Burke, Feb. 16, 1921, at residence, 113 S. Ashland.

CHAPIN—Henry A. Chapin, aged 90 years, died of heart disease.

CLARE—William C. Clare, Feb. 16, 1921, at residence, 113 S. Ashland.

COHAN—Mary A. Cohan, Feb. 16, 1921, at residence, 113 S. Ashland.

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DEATH NOTICES

COHN—Dinah Cohn, beloved wife of Archie Cohn, died of heart disease.

EDGERTON—Alfred P. Edgerton, aged 75 years, died of heart disease.

FORD—John Ford, Feb. 15, 1921, at residence, 113 S. Ashland.

GRANT—Mrs. Anna Grant, nee Riden, died of heart disease.

HANSEN—Peter H. Hansen, Feb. 15, 1921, at residence, 113 S. Ashland.

HARRINGTON—George Harrington, infant son of George and Mrs. Harrington.

HICKS—Anna Hicks, Feb. 15, 1921, at residence, 113 S. Ashland.

HIGGINS—Hannah Higgins, beloved wife of John H. Higgins, died of heart disease.

IRWIN—Hattie Kahn, beloved wife of Simon Kahn, died of heart disease.

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KIRKHAM—Sarah Jane Kirkham, nee Harlow, died of heart disease.

LA CLARE—William C. Clare, Feb. 16, 1921, at residence, 113 S. Ashland.

MCALPINE—Mary A. McAlpine, Feb. 16, 1921, at residence, 113 S. Ashland.

MILLER—Margaret Miller, Feb. 15, 1921, at residence, 113 S. Ashland.

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Don't Merely Ask for corn flakes—Specify POST TOASTIES by name. Then make sure to get the yellow and red package, carefully protected by wax wrapping. That is the way to obtain the most satisfying kind of corn flakes—the very best made—better in flavor, superior in substance and texture. Trial Tells Sold by Grocers Everywhere Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Bayer Aspirin. At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" to break up your cold and relieve the Headache, Fever, Stiffness. Warning! To get Genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over 19 years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," and look for the name "Bayer" on the package and on each tablet. Always say "Bayer." Each "Bayer package" contains safe and proper directions for the relief of Colds—also for Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain generally. Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin. Box of 12—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.

IRENE. America's Greatest Musical Hit. 4th Enormous month. Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday. ILLINOIS MAT SAT. \$2.50. A. L. KIRKHAM and HARRY J. POWERS. LAST TWO WEEKS. OTIS SKINNER (HIMSELF) IN THE NEW PLAY "AT THE VILLA ROSE". By A. E. W. MASON. HIPPODROME. JAZZ BAND. ELM CITY FOUR. Lady Alice's Little Nipper. And Others. 11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS. VICTORIA. MATS. TODAY & SAT. "ONE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE".

THE BAT. ROMANCE SURPRISE. SEATS SELLING 8 WEEKS AHEAD. JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER. RIALTO. CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Popular Prices. JOE M. SMITH and The SMALL SISTERS. BRYANT and STEWART. JOHNNY CLARK and Junior Three. PERRY HAMMOND. Tribune, says: "My Lady Friends" (at the SHUBERT). CENTRAL Theatre is a big force—it is a bright show, clever and laughable. He (JACK NORWORTH) is at his best as a colporteur de l'uxe. VAN BUREN, NEAR MICHIGAN. Extra Mat. Next Tues. Washington's Birthday. Woods Theater. D. W. Griffith's Way Down East. Twice Daily: 2:15 and 8:15. IMPERIAL. MATS. TODAY & SAT. "ABIE THE AGENT".

Mecca. A Musical Extravaganza of the Orient. COMPANY OF 400 PEOPLE. 11 BUS SCHEDULES. EXTRA MATINEE TUESDAY, FEB. 23. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. BARGAIN MAT. EVERY WED. & SAT. at 2. Reserving Mar. 22—Continual "AFFIDAVIT". GEO. COHAN'S GRAND MAT. SAT. THE PLAY OF LAUGHS AND THRILLS. GEO. M. COHAN'S Greatest Production. THE TAVERN. WITH LOWELL SHERMAN and JOSEPH ALLEN. The Vagabond. The Hired Man. Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday. CORT. EVERY EVE. LAST MAT. LAST 3 DAYS ENDS FEB. 19TH. THE SELWYN'S PRESENT. JANE COWL. In "SMILE THROUGH". SUNDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20. DULCY. THE NEWEST COMEDY. WITH LYNN FONTAINE. AND A MOST REMARKABLE CAST. POPULAR PRICES. MATINEE DAILY. Phone CENTRAL 6480. BLOSSOM SEELEY. With BENNIE FIELD and Company. Varieties and Understudy. With LYNN FONTAINE. AND A MOST REMARKABLE CAST. GEORGE KELLY. COLUMBIA. CEREAL. DAY. 2:15—Ladies' Day Every Day. 8:15. ALL WEEK—Jazz—Jazz—Jazz. "The Golden Crook". With JACK CALHOUN, BOBBY NOBLE. AND OTHERS. PLAYHOUSE. MATINEE SAT. WED. & SAT. EVERY NIGHT. Happy-Go-Lucky. With O. P. HEGGIE and BELLE BENNETT.

McVicker's CONTINUOUS. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Popular Prices. "CHEER-UP". Musical. Pearl Abbott & Co. Exposition Four. Change for Cerebral. Pike & Pike. ACTS ALWAYS—LILLIAN WALKER. EDDIE LEONARD. LYDIA BARRY. SIDNEY PHILLIPS. VAL and ERNE STANTON. ETHEL POWERS and LESTER HERRMAN. JIMHO—CONN—CORENE. BLACKSTONE. EXCEPT SUNDAY. A. L. KIRKHAM and HARRY J. POWERS. HENRY MILLER. BLANCHE BATES. IN A COMEDY BY JAMES FORBES. THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR. STAR & GARTER. Medium at Halted. Mat. Every Day. "SLEEP LILLY, GIRLS".

Floral Wreaths. Made of Fresh Flowers. Special—\$5, \$7 and \$10. 77-79 East Madison St. Tel. Central 3777. Flowers sent to any destination at any time.

GRAN ERRATIC; GREEN BUGS FAIL TO SPUR BUYING

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Green bug reports were numerous yesterday and were confirmed by government authorities, but failed to bring buying orders. Traders were more disposed to sell grain, particularly on hard spots. Prices moved irregularly and closed with wheat off 1/4¢ to 1/2¢, corn 1/4¢, oats 1/4¢, and rye 1/4¢. Lower, while barley gained 1/4¢. Action of the market indicated a rather tired feeling.

In wheat the news, aside from the green bug reports, was bearish. The mission houses generally held the most of their reports did not indicate serious damage to the crop, but there is apprehension of injury, not only from insects but from the thawing and freezing reported in numerous sections.

Dust Storms in Kansas.

There were mentions of dust storms in Kansas.

Chicago wheat prices are relatively out of line on a shipping basis with Kansas City. March wheat at the latter market was 11¢ under Chicago at one time. Southwestern holders are selling more freely and increased offerings were reported from the west, with 25,000 bu bought in the latter section to come to Chicago.

Export business was light, and holders of Gulf wheat were active, but with premiums there off 1920. Advances from the four trade were mixed, with Minneapolis reporting cancellations of previous sales. Export clearances of wheat for four months, 150,000 bu, which attracted attention.

The movement continues in excess of last year, although Chicago is getting little wheat and will keep above 100,000 bu. The grain trade is looking for the movement to draw the grain this way.

Export Buying of Corn Gains.

Export buying of corn was larger, with 500,000 bu sold, mostly by one house. This did not prevent liberal sales by commission houses on every barge, some of the largest professionals recently on the buying side being leading sellers. At times there was good support, but prices receded 1/4¢ from the previous day's finish and closed within 1/4¢ of the bottom. Country sales were larger, with indications of a better movement.

Oats were offered freely by recent buyers, and liquidation was a feature. Commission houses buying was scattered. Prices declined 1/4¢ from the previous day's close and finished at 1/4¢ below the bottom. Prospects of crop damage in the southwest had little effect. Cash discounts were narrowed.

A feature in the trade was the buying in July against May wheat at 3¢ discount. It is a peculiar spread, but a number of traders are making it. The close was on a rally of 1/4¢ from the low point on July. Spot barley was 1/4¢ higher.

Shorts Buy Provisions.

Provisions were sold by the packers, and there was considerable liquidation. The buying was scattered and largely attributed to shorts. The close was at 1/4¢ inside, with a rally of 1/4¢ to 1/2¢. The close was on a rally of 1/4¢ from the low point on July. Spot barley was 1/4¢ higher.

Grains in All Markets.

March Wheat. Close. Feb. 16, 1921. 1920. 1919. 1918. 1917. 1916. 1915. 1914. 1913. 1912. 1911. 1910. 1909. 1908. 1907. 1906. 1905. 1904. 1903. 1902. 1901. 1900. 1899. 1898. 1897. 1896. 1895. 1894. 1893. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1889. 1888. 1887. 1886. 1885. 1884. 1883. 1882. 1881. 1880. 1879. 1878. 1877. 1876. 1875. 1874. 1873. 1872. 1871. 1870. 1869. 1868. 1867. 1866. 1865. 1864. 1863. 1862. 1861. 1860. 1859. 1858. 1857. 1856. 1855. 1854. 1853. 1852. 1851. 1850. 1849. 1848. 1847. 1846. 1845. 1844. 1843. 1842. 1841. 1840. 1839. 1838. 1837. 1836. 1835. 1834. 1833. 1832. 1831. 1830. 1829. 1828. 1827. 1826. 1825. 1824. 1823. 1822. 1821. 1820. 1819. 1818. 1817. 1816. 1815. 1814. 1813. 1812. 1811. 1810. 1809. 1808. 1807. 1806. 1805. 1804. 1803. 1802. 1801. 1800. 1799. 1798. 1797. 1796. 1795. 1794. 1793. 1792. 1791. 1790. 1789. 1788. 1787. 1786. 1785. 1784. 1783. 1782. 1781. 1780. 1779. 1778. 1777. 1776. 1775. 1774. 1773. 1772. 1771. 1770. 1769. 1768. 1767. 1766. 1765. 1764. 1763. 1762. 1761. 1760. 1759. 1758. 1757. 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PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs brought 12¢ advance, the top being 35¢ for first quality. The advance was a result of the decline in prices received for 12,317 cases against 11,000 cases last year.

Live spring chickens and stags sold at 12¢ inside, although receipts were only 1 car and 800 cases.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

Whole cream. New York. Boston. Phila. 92 score. 45. 47. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 1

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We have places in our sales
two men between 26 and 4

strong personality and high managerial ability are required; these persons must be able to earn from \$10,000 to \$15,000 yearly selling an exceptional efficiency service to big industrial concerns; they must have technical knowledge necessary; they must be able to work with others going to all parts of the world.

order to insure conference;
extensive traveling and office
association and an opportunity
exceptionally valuable and
tele. replies are invited only
will be available by Feb. 2
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IF I CAN PROVE
That over fifteen of our
\$1,000 to \$3,400 dur

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WOULD YOU GRASP THE
to become affiliated with
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years of age and possess a
perceptive qualities, and
places where the remuneration
will exceed your former
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To represent one of the b
in Chicago, salesmen are ne
EAR: this is not stock sal
opportunity to make big mon
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ment 108 S. La Salle-
MR. JOHNSON.

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WE DO NOT PROMISE YOU
MINUTE but we do promise
of independence where your
limited only by your ability
measure up to our requirements
between 10 and 25 gross.
MR. HAM.
31 E. Madison-st.

SALESMEN

An old, reliable firm has
five aggressive salesmen in
action. Demand big on good
conditions. Permanent work
with weekly salary.

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work. Sales experience n
I want men a little
who believe in themse
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at once. No waiting on co
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live business with no co
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S p.m., 22 E. Van Buren st
SALESMEN
I WANT TO INTERVIEW I
WHO EXPECT TO EARN \$1
EARN AND I WANT TO
WHAT THEY EARN.

WHAT WE HAVE TO PRO-
MOST APPEALING PRO-
OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC
AND PROFIT TO MR.
808, 116 SO. MICHIGAN A-
SALESMEN—DON'T MISSE
For men do not know
our newest man made \$190
that isn't all. They are cit-
izenship by agents and
men, bless their hearts, are
growing in business and
men, who are 100% right
gentlemen. Exceptional ex-
economic life and man-
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SALESMEN—I HAVE AN O-
rganization
with real selling ability
right man a thorough train-
ship on the subject of
proposition; this place also
opportunities for advancement
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applying state age, experience
number. Address G G 287.

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\$1,000 a month. We want
more to complete our selling
you have real selling ability
to work, let us show you a
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men preferred.

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SALESMEN—DON'T FEEL yourself if you feel like you're on your way to the top. Go! You can't "retire on" while you're right on the edge. We want several live keen men from Indiana who are ready to make money. We have a proposition which is equal in the selling field to **COLUMBIA**, **KODAK** or **POLAROID**.

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2436 W. 151st

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Need a few high class men to
high grade product in Chicago
only men of high character and
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address, and telephone number
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Capable of calling upon in
nection with catalog printing
printing would be a big job
applicant has pleasing per-
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Specialty work soaps, greases,
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SHERMAN—Enjoy life with a clear conscience of the POOR PAY class. What day? Our work is done every day. The next generation will complete our work.

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SHERMAN—The BOHEMIA, 1000 North Broadway, is a fine restaurant. Conwy Road, a factor of asphalt roofing, a factory in Iowa, a good man, salary, expenses, applicants will be given and references in first list.

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 course in salesmanship if you
 possibilities; leads from
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 WALKERMAN-HERE IS YOUR
 this day you to investigate
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 WALKERMAN-OLD EXAM
 quit house wants expe
 Middle Western States,
 for sale
 WALKERMAN-GOOD MAN, W
 for in Illinois and Wisconsin
 business selling

SURE for appointment.
MESSEMAN — A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H-I-J-K-L-M-N-O-P-Q-R-S-T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z.
 Night quick; he's in the market
 mas. You'll be a lucky boy
 Room 412, 105 W. Monroe
MESSEMAN — FOR CITY AND COUNTRY.
 ing candy and gum to retail
 having lib. draw. account. M.
 W. Ward.
MESSEMAN — IN CITY MA-
 gine selling electric signs; fu-
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MESSEMAN — SPECIALTY FOR
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VOLUME LXX



Mason City, Ia.—Clerk.
[Photo by Garrett.]



MISS S—.
Decatur, Ill.—Home girl.

self-addressed envelope of proper size.

Ed K., writing from Keokuk, Ia., wants to know "What's wrong with Keokuk pictures? Lots of people are asking this question. The pictures have been sent in."

Photographs of contestants will be published in THE TRIBUNE daily and in the rotogravure section on Sunday until the close of the contest.

The contest does not close on Sunday, April 5.

The Keokuk girls who have been sent in photographs may be "found out" by the sixty winners when the judges speak.

Have you sent in a photograph?

Do it now!

Borah Is Still Dedicated

These statements aroused Senator Borah, who replied would continue his efforts in a disarmament agreement. Borah was unable to see, he the program he had proposed embarrass Mr. Harding.

"Let me say here, with the respect to the disarmament, I will not abdicate my judgment chamber during the heat for any more than I have during eight years," Senator Borah said.

Senator McCormick summed arguments made by Senator Borah as "a long and vociferous" in disarmament.

"I cannot agree with him, McCormick said. "I cannot of our shipwrights and gunsmiths lay down their tools while I am myself. I cannot agree that the nation of armaments should be a case as Britain is predominant than ever in my."

Capital Ship Not Obsolete

The Illinois senator contests Senator Borah's arguments largely upon the opinions of naval authorities, whom he called referred to as "literary." He insisted that the capital ship was not obsolete and declared that it was held by the officers at sea and took part in the war during the war.

At the same time Senator McKim called attention to the fact that Japan had doubled her naval tonnage and declared that she was proceeding with all haste to build ships, not only in her own yards but in the shipyards of her allies.

Outlines a Foreign Policy

Outlining the probable foreign policy which will require the backing of the navy, Senator McCormack said that the United States must be prepared to meet the challenge of a merchant fleet upon the high seas in a friendly competition with the chieftains of Japan and Britain. "We must establish a differential tolls charge," he said, "to protect our (like Australia and Canada) and to accept the unequal burden of our foreign policy; we must have a common sense understanding to assure ourselves, as for our competition, that adequate oil supplies will be available to all, and if possible and otherwise if necessary communication with countries in Central Europe, and we must be able to meet the common hope that arms will be limited, and we may well hope that Britain, that if we are in the position of the United States will cease to build not only account but on Japan's

The Anglo-Japanese Alliance

"There is one more question which I wish to speak of, and that is the Anglo-Japanese alliance. The peace of the orient be disturbed by the policy of the Romanoffs or the Japanese. They reign no more than the peace and security of Britain in the far east. It mainly only one great power need be affected adversely by the alliance of the Anglo-Japanese, the United States and America.

"If we cripple our navy, if we don't out other powers the dominion of the seas, we shall limit the freedom of our shipping, we shall curtail our shipping, we shall restrict the beneficial influence credit; we shall disarm the merchant marine of the United States; and abandon the position which she holds today.

Briefly answering Senator McKim, Senator Borah read from the CHICAGO TRIBUNE an article by Admiral Mahan in which he said that the panning of the war was close at hand.

"When we get Admiral Mahan's will find that, like Planks, he is a man who can see its day," said Senator

RESORTS—FOREIGN

